

March 11 Marks Opening Of GW Parents Weekend

PARENTS OF GW students will have a chance to become acquainted with the University through Parents Weekend, which will begin this Friday and continue through Sunday under the sponsorship of Mortar Board and ODK.

Registration for the weekend visitors will be held Friday at Strong Hall from 3-8 pm. Parents may attend classes with students on Friday afternoon with the professor's approval, or take tours of the campus which will leave from Strong Hall Lounge from 3-6 pm.

An informal reception is planned for Saturday morning, 9:30-11 am in Lisner Lounge, to precede an 11 am Parents Assembly in Lisner Auditorium.

Opening remarks will be made by University President Lloyd H. Ellicott and Chairman of the Board E. K. Morris, with Vice President John A. Brown delivering the keynote address. After

the assembly, parents will have an opportunity to meet the professors of various departments.

"Model classroom lectures" in the fields of art, political science, history, and chemistry will be presented from 2-4 pm Saturday. Dean Elmer L. Kayser will deliver his "Cleopatra lecture"; Mrs. Lillian Hamilton, her Van Gogh lecture; Professor Harold Hinton, a lecture on Sino-Soviet affairs; and Dr. Theodore Perros, his Christmas chemistry lecture.

On Friday and Saturday nights at 8:30 pm, the student production of "Look Homeward, Angel" will be presented by the University Players in Lisner Auditorium. Tickets are on sale at the Student Union. On Saturday, tours of D. C. will be sponsored by the recreation department under the direction of Charles Reed.

Several religious services will be held from 11-1 pm Sunday. The

Newman Club will sponsor a parent-student Mass in the men's gym, where Father Thomas Duffy will speak on "The Church in the Modern World."

Dr. Joseph Sizoo, director of the University Chapel, will lead a non-sectarian service in Lisner Lounge. Hillel will hold a service in Lisner, to be followed by a discussion on the Dead Sea Scrolls at 1:30 in the Lower Lisner Lounge.

Taking part in the discussion will be Dr. Sidney Hoenig of Yeshiva University and Monsignor Patrick Skehan of Catholic University, with Professor Robert Jones of the GW religion department moderating.

Residence halls, fraternities, and sororities will hold open house from 1-5 pm Sunday afternoon. Superdorm will have an exhibit of photos of Martha's Marathon, letters from dignitaries who attended, and information on the proposed library building. The exhibit will be open all weekend.

Winners of the Greek Sing will perform at 2 pm Sunday at Lisner Terrace.

Diane Alexander and Rich Harrison are serving as co-chairmen of the Weekend. Miss Alexander hopes for "full cooperation from the faculty and administration as well as from the students in order to make the weekend a success."



Photograph by Seth Beckerman

THE SPIRIT OF BROTHERHOOD. A fraternity man shows enthusiasm for the old and highly skilled sport of indoor football. For more pictures of Greek Weekend, see Page 12.

Spring Play Fri. and Sat.

"LOOK HOMEWARD, ANGEL," a drama about family life in a little Southern town, will be presented by the University Players Friday and Saturday night at 8:30 pm in Lisner Auditorium.

Director for the production is Arthur Athanason, assisted by Michael Sheehan. Cast in the lead roles are Tom Williamson as W. O. Gant, Rochelle Richelson as Eliza Gant, Mel Mackel-er as Eugene Gant, and Linda Youchan as Laura Jones. Stage manager for the production is Tom Curtis.

Sheehan, in an interview this week, said, "It is an unusual opportunity for us to be able to offer this production on Parents Weekend. We have spent a great deal of time and have put our best efforts into the play in the hope that it will be a success."

"I sincerely feel that the cost of the tickets is so insignificant that we should have a packed house both nights. I hope that many parents will attend 'Look Homeward, Angel' as part of their visit to GW."

A life size angel which was sculpted by GW alumnus Todd Pendleton will be on display during the play. Tickets will be sold for one dollar this week from 9-5 in the Student Union Manager's office. The production is free to Combo holders.

Complimentary coffee and cookies will be served in the Lower Lounge of Lisner.

The University Hatchet

Second Class Postage Paid at Washington, D. C.

Vol. 62, No. 20 The George Washington University, Washington, D.C. March 8, 1966

Corcoran, Superdorm

'The Walls Came Tumbling Down'

by Berl Brechner

STRONG WALLS do not a Corcoran make. And as the wind huffed and puffed last Tuesday afternoon, it began to blow our chemistry building down. And the same problem may be occurring at Superdorm.

According to the Weather Bureau, gusts of up to 54 miles per hour were recorded on that Tuesday. These high winds along with heavy rains the day before seemed to have an unhealthy effect on old Corcoran.

At around 3:30 pm, a large section about 10 ft. by 10 ft. of brick and cinder facing fell from the third floor level of the south wall of Corcoran, an edifice which has weathered 42 years of changing Washington climate. The falling bricks rather surprised Dr. William Schmidt, a chemistry

professor, who was in the chemical stock room as the bricks smashed through its ground level roof.

Rows of shelves in the room supported most of the roof except for the area above the last aisle between the outer wall and the first stock shelf. Dr. Schmidt had left this aisle only seconds before the sky fell.

According to Dr. Charles Naeser, chairman of the chemistry department, no flammable

or explosive chemicals are stored in the room; they are kept elsewhere in Corcoran's basement. So the only actual danger would come from the roof caving in, which might happen in any building.

Explosion Roof

Although there was no chance of explosion, the room was built in the expectation that one might occur. The chemical stock room was originally in Corcoran's

basement when the building was constructed in 1924. Connected to Corcoran on the south side was a small brick house.

About ten years ago, the house was demolished leaving the basement to be converted into a new stock room which would be outside the perimeter of the main building's base and less dangerous in case of any accident.

Demolition of this adjoining building also left an uneven and rough side to Corcoran which was smoothed out with the bricks which fell from it last Tuesday.

With a great deal of foresight, the designers of this new stock room put a ground level "explosive roof" over the room which, according to Dr. Schmidt, was meant to explode outward in case of an explosion rather than containing the explosion and causing more damage. In the HATCHET May 13, 1958, this stock room was called "Explosion proof." This is the reason Dr. Schmidt feels that the falling

(See Campus Crumbling, page 22)



Photograph by Charles Boykin

CORCORAN HALL FALL DOWN—GO BOOM. A workman picks up a broken bottle of nitric acid as he begins clearing the wreckage from the chemical storeroom in the basement of Corcoran.

University Calendar

Wednesday, March 9

University Chapel; Rev. Dr. J. Herbert Gilmore, 12:10 pm, 1906 H St.

General Alumni Association Governing Board Meeting; 4:30 pm, Alumni Lounge.

Student Council Meeting; 9 pm, fifth floor Library.

Friday, March 11

University Senate Meeting; 2 pm, fifth floor Library.

Parents Weekend; registration, campus tours, class room visits, 3 to 6 pm.

University Players' spring drama: "Look Homeward Angel," 8:30 pm, Lisner Auditorium; through March 12.

Saturday, March 12

Parents Weekend; Informal Reception, 9:30-11 am, Lower Lounge Lisner; Parents Assembly, 11 am, Lisner Auditorium.

Sunday, March 13

Parents Weekend; Open houses in residence halls, fraternity and sorority houses, 1 to 5 pm.

Hillel Foundation; discussion on antiquity of the Dead Sea Scrolls, 1:30 pm, Lower Lounge, Lisner.

HATCHET Index

Arts and Entertainment.....	
Bulletin Board.....	P. 8-9
Editorials.....	P. 2
Draft Interview.....	P. 10
Hatchet Honey.....	P. 5
IFC Prom: A Camera's View.....	P. 24
Interruptions.....	P. 12-13
Letters to the Editors.....	P. 19
Opinion Columns.....	P. 10
Sports.....	P. 11
Student Council.....	P. 20-23
WGOW Schedule.....	P. 3

Bulletin Board

Tuesday, March 8

EPISCOPAL HOLY Communion will take place at 5:05 pm in Woodhull C.

STUDENTS for a Democratic Society will hold a meeting at 8:30 pm in Gov't. 2.

Wednesday, March 9

EPISCOPAL HOLY Communion will take place at 12:45 pm in Woodhull C.

POTOMAC magazine will hold a meeting at 4 pm in the Student Union Annex, rm. 215, to discuss the winter issue with two members of the English department. The meeting is open to all interested students.

ICE SKATING and bowling, with discount rates and free refreshments, will be sponsored by the women's physical education department. Free transportation will leave from Superdorm at 6:45 pm.

EPISCOPAL LECTURE Series will be held at 7:30 pm at St. Paul's Parish, 2430 K St. N.W. The Rev. Dr. J. A. Carpenter will speak on "Christ."

NEWMAN CLUB will present Mrs. Eugene J. McCarthy, wife of the Senator from Minnesota, speaking on "The Role of Women in the Church" at 8 pm in Woodhull.

POLITICAL AFFAIRS Society will host Rep. Jack Edwards (R-Ala.), speaking on "New Republicanism in the South" at 8:30 pm in Gov't 102.

Thursday, March 10

LUTHERAN Student Association will hold Lenten services at 8 am at Western Presbyterian Church.

CHRISTIAN Science Organization will meet at 5:05 pm in Bldg. O. The meeting is open to all students.

UNITED CHRISTIAN Fellowship will hold a service of Sacrament and Word from 5:05 to 5:45 pm in Woodhull C.

DELTA PHI EPSILON, national professional foreign service fraternity, will feature University President Dr. Lloyd H. Elliott as main speaker at its rush meeting, 8 pm in Bacon Hall. The meeting is open to all male students; refreshments will be served.

Friday, March 11

CHESS CLUB will meet at 12 noon in Gov't 300. The meeting is open to beginners.

EPISCOPAL Student Associa-

tion's Lenten Series will be held at 6:30 pm at the Chaplain's home, 2424 K St. NW. This week's topic is "All Things New; The New Covenant."

INTERNATIONAL Folk Dancing will be held at 8 pm in Bldg. J.

Sunday, March 13

INTERNATIONAL Student House, 1825 R St. NW, will sponsor a tea at 4 pm. Two Japanese films, "Four Seasons" and "Japan, Land and People" will be shown at 5:15 pm.

Republicanism in the South Subject of PAS Lecture

JACK EDWARDS, Representative from Alabama, will discuss "New Republicanism in the South" at the Political Affairs Society tomorrow night at 8:30 pm in Gov't 102.

Representative Edwards, one of five Alabama Republicans elected to the House in 1964, graduated from the University of Alabama in 1954, and practiced law in Mobile until his election to the House.

He has been active in the American and Mobile Bar As-

sociations and numerous civic organizations. He helped to organize the Freedom Over Communism Committee in Mobile, and has been active in other anti-Communist projects.

In 1964, he was chosen as one of the Outstanding Young Men in America by the U.S. Junior Chamber of Commerce.

The lecture is open to all students.

Press Club...

UNIVERSITY PRESS Club will hold a meeting tomorrow night at 8:45 in Library 403.

The group is sponsored by the journalism department and is open to all men interested in pursuing one of the various careers in the mass media, including public relations and photography.

The faculty advisors and the students hope that the club will eventually become the local chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, the professional journalism society.

Bayard Rustin...

BAYARD RUSTIN, civil rights leader and member of the Crusade Against Poverty, will address the fellowship forum of the Church of the Redeemer, Presbyterian on Sunday evening, March 13 at 6 p.m. Rustin's topic will be "Crusade for Economic and Civic Change." The public is invited to attend the forum which will be held in the education building at 15th and Girard Streets, NE.

May Day Petitioning

PETITIONING is now open for May Day Follies, a University-wide talent show held in conjunction with Colonial Cruise. The duties of the chairman are to arrange for the auditioning of talent, sale of tickets, presentation of trophies, and publicity for the event. Committee members are also needed. Petitioning will continue through Friday, March 11.

Mums...

MUMS FOR PARENTS Weekend may be ordered through Mortar Board, Monday through Thursday from 12-2 pm in front of the Union and in the dorms. The mums will be \$1 apiece.

WRGW Daily Schedule

680 on the AM dial in all dormitories

Time	Program
6:00	"Two Bits" -- Light music and comedy.
7:00	World News (and every hour on the hour.)
7:05, 10:05	Campus News.
7:10, 10:10	Colonial Sports - highlights, interviews, and commentary
8:05-10:00	"Night Sounds" - rock'n'roll, jazz, popular, and folk.
Program Highlights	
Tues. March 8, 7:20	"BBC Overseas Assignment" -- BBC reporters discuss world situations.
7:50	"View from the Thirty-Third Floor" -- four minute essays on various interesting subjects. Jim Campbell's "Solid Gold Survey."
8:05-10:00	
Wed., March 9, 7:20	"Campus Talk" with Betty Bevan.
Thurs. March 10, 7:20	"Student Council Report" -- summary of the Wednesday night meeting.
7:25	"View from the Thirty-Third Floor."
8:05-10:00	"Sounds of Song" -- live discotheque from the Campus Club.
Fri., March 11, 7:20	"Campus Talk."
8:05-10:00	"Sunshine, Lollipops, and Rainbows" -- light, happy music to start the weekend.
Sun. March 13, 8:05-10:00	"The Willie Lomax Show" -- sheer insanity.

Twenty Foreign Countries Present Parade of Nations

INTERNATIONAL NIGHT, sponsored by the International Students Society, will be held in Lisner on March 18 at 8:30 pm. Admission to the program is free.

Students representing ten different countries will perform in their native costumes. President Lloyd H. Elliott will pick three names for the queen and two princesses, and the evening will end with a parade of nations in which over twenty different countries will be represented.

Over five hundred invitations to the program have been sent out to foreign embassies. Some Board of Trustees members as well as President Elliott are expected to watch the proceedings. The ten countries to be represented are Argentina, Columbia, Hungary, Greece, Iran, Panama, Philippines, Thailand, Ukraine and United States.

Further information may be obtained by contacting the ISS office at 2110 G St.

SC Blood Drive Set

A RED CROSS blood drive, sponsored by the Student Council, will be held on March 21-23.

Students who wish to make blood donations should sign up in the Student Union or Superdorm March 16, 17 or 18.

Fraternities, sororities and the University residence halls will hold competitions for the largest donations. A Student Council Committee headed by Brian Buzzell is arranging prizes for the winners.

Career Interviews

These companies will be interviewing seniors and graduate students for career employment in the Student Placement Office on the following dates:

March 8

Retail Credit Company
First Virginia Corporation
Fairchild Camera and Instrument Corp.
Public Health Service
Illinois Institute of Technology (IIT)

March 9

U.S. Army Corps of Engineers
General Accounting Office
Montgomery Ward

March 10

Environmental Science Services Adm.
Radio Corporation of America (RCA)

March 11

Scott's (Building Material Centers)
Philadelphia Naval Shipyard
Allegheny Ludlum Steel
Westinghouse Air Brake Division

March 14

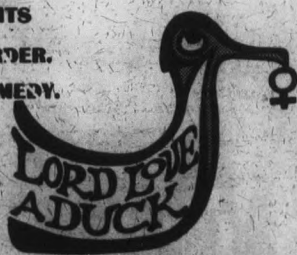
U.S. Steel
Xerox Corporation
State Farm Mutual Automobile Insurance Company
Navy Area Audit Service Office
National Center for Health Statistics
U.S. Marine Corps

March 15

U.S. Marine Corps
Applied Physics Lab
Carnation Company
Tennessee Valley Authority (TVA)
Gannett Fleming Corddry & Carpenter, Inc.
See the Placement Office, 2114 G St., for further details.

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Council Endorses GW Activity Fee

by Bill Warren
Student Council Editor

WITH SIX dissenting votes, the Student Council went on record last Wednesday night in favor of some form of activities fee.

The vote came on a motion carried over from last year's Council, which had tabled it at their last meeting. It was untabled at the first meeting of the new Council, but retabled to withhold vote until one of the deans could be present.

Dean of Men Paul Bissell spoke to the Council Wednesday concerning a tentative proposal set up by the offices of the deans for an activities fee. He referred to a 1964 study of the feasibility of an activities fee by a student committee.

At that time, the committee had proposed that the budget be allocated to the separate activities. The report has been updated by the deans to correspond with the increases in number of students and the prices of certain activities, especially concerts.

Bissell emphasized that at the present time a health service fee and athletic fee is included in the price of the tuition. If these fees, presently totaling \$15, were added to the proposed \$10 per semester activities fee, they would probably be collected separately from the regular tuition.

He added that if there were a tuition increase this year, it would be lessened since the health and athletic fee, presently charged to all students, would not be included.

Pointing out that GW is the only university in the Southern Conference that does not have an activities fee, Bissell went on

to note the high fees in some of the other colleges in the area.

Georgetown has a \$150-per-year fee, which includes health, athletics and activities, and a \$15 fee for the summer sessions. American has a \$30 fee, and Maryland a \$72 fee.

If the proposed activities fee were adopted, it would be paid by all full-time undergraduates, as would the athletic and health fees. Part-time, graduate, law and medical students would be required to pay only the health and athletic fees; the activities fee would be optional for these students.

Bissell emphasized that the fee would permit the Council to obtain a better grade of talent for its concerts. "I do not think we will fool any longer with some of the talent we have had in the past," he continued. "I think you should get some good programs."

"Dee" Chua, International Student representative, questioned the charging of a health fee, since there is also a charge for many medicines at the health center. Bissell replied that there is a voluntary student health insurance program under consideration to help alleviate the problem. He added that he felt there will soon be an infirmary, with beds, for students. "The big problem," he said, "is getting professional service."

Ed Beals, Maryland representative, questioned the cost of tickets to the campus activities. Bissell replied that there would be no cost for tickets if the activities fee were effected, but (See Council, page 6).



REMEMBER THE ALAMO. Lower Columbian Representative Charles Ory announces Texas Independence Day to a chagrinning Council at last Wednesday's meeting.

Recognition Granted by Council To Three New Organizations

by Bill Warren
Student Council Editor

THREE ORGANIZATIONS were granted recognition by the Student Council last Wednesday night.

Omicron Delta Phi, national collegiate economics honor society, was granted two-month recognition to reactivate as the Alpha chapter of the society, for which Professor William Long of the economics department has agreed to act as sponsor.

Similar recognition was also granted to the GW Grotto of the National Speleological Society, a cave-exploration group. Professor George Rabchevsky of the geology department will be the faculty advisor.

The Council noted that the organization has been advertising for members in the last few weeks in violation of University rules prohibiting such advertising by recognized organizations. Council President Rick Harrison said that the violations had been pointed

ed out to the club, and that the rules had been made "quite clear."

Upon recommendation by the Executive Committee of the Council, one year's official recognition was granted to the University Outing Club. Ralph Grebow, Council vice president, announced that a copy of the groups' constitution had been given to him, and that Professor Vincent DeAngelis had agreed to be the club's faculty advisor. President of the groups is Bill O'Connor.

Law School Rep. Gary Glasgow moved that the Council approve two-months recognition for the University Pre-Law Fraternity. Because the proposed group had not yet secured a statement from a faculty member that he would serve as advisor, Glasgow withdrew the motion and will present it again at the next meeting with the statement of the advisor.

proxies to vote after two meetings instead of three was presented by Robin Kaye. The motion was automatically tabled for one week, an action required of all proposed amendments.

As a result of a proposal he made, Crawford Hall Rep. Mike Wolly will head a committee to study and recommend appropriate forms of recognition for

(See Council, page 15)

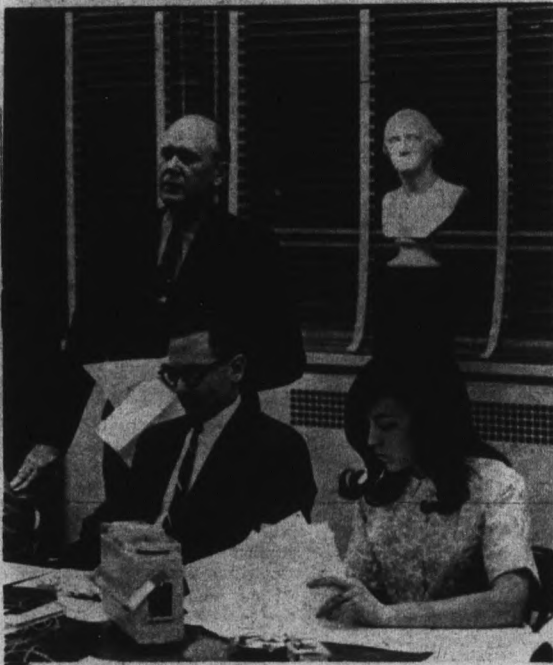
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DEAN OF MEN Paul V. Bissell addresses the Student Council about the proposed activities fee. Council President Harrison listens while Secretary Barbara Bernstein takes notes.

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DELTA TAU DELTA was the winning fraternity in the Greek Sing.

Photograph by Charles Boykin

ODK Taps Five New Members During Greek Weekend Activity

OMICRON DELTA KAPPA, junior-senior men's honorary, tapped five new members at Greek Sing on Friday. Named were Professor Edwin L. Stevens, senior Mike Enzi, and juniors Steve Garfinkel, Tom Metz and Tom Rogers.

Professor Stevens, chairman of the Executive Committee of the University Senate, has been at GW since 1947. He received his BA in speech at Rutgers and his MA at Columbia. He serves as vice-president of the GW chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, is a member of TKA forensics honorary and Phi DK education

honorary, and received an award from the Department of the Army for outstanding civilian service.

Sigma Chi Mike Enzi has a QPI of 2.8 and is president of AKPsi business honorary. Secretary of Order of Scarlet, Enzi, was also elected to Who's Who and is business manager of the CHERRY TREE.

Steve Garfinkel, a member of PSD with a QPI of 3.44, is vice president of PIDEp journalism honorary, a member of Order of Scarlet, soloist of Troubadors and Madrigals, and associate editor of the CHERRY TREE. Co-captain of the football team

Tom Metz, an independent with a QPI of 2.95, has served as Program Director on the Student Council and chairman of the Airline House Conference on Student Government. Metz was elected to the All-Conference Academic team, and was named All-Conference Defensive Half-back and Most Valuable Player of 1965.

Tom Rogers, president of TKE, has a QPI of 2.98, is School of Government Representative to the Student Council and chairman of the Student-Faculty Liaison Committee. He served as former secretary of IFC and chairman of the Blood Drive and received the award for outstanding IFC delegate. Rogers is also a member of Order of Scarlet, University chorus and Madrigals.

DG's, Delts Take IFC Sing Honors

by Hazel Borenstine
Assistant Copy Editor

TOP HONORS for IFC-Panhel Sing were awarded to Delta Tau Delta, Sigma Chi and Sigma Nu fraternities and Delta Gamma, Chi Omega and Phi Sigma Sigma sororities.

Approximately twelve hundred people attended the event, held Friday night at Lisner. Emceeding the performance was Dr. Robert Jones, head of the religion department.

Gary Glenn, who was chosen by the judges as the best fraternity director, led the first place Delts in their selections of "Ride the Chariot" and "Delta Shelta." The best director award for sororities was presented to Bambi Orr of Chi Omega. The Chi O's presented "HaHeLuJah" and "Pal of Old Sig Alph."

First-place DG, dressed in white and decorated with pastel cumberbunds and flowers, also sang "Ride the Chariot." Their sorority selection was "DG Dream Girl." The songs were directed by Liz Nelson.

Sigma Chi, under the direction of John Shepard, placed second with its rendition of "Casey Jones" and "Sweetheart of Sigma Chi."

Placing third in the fraternity division was Sigma Nu, directed by Thomas Raye. The twelve brothers sang "Wiffenpoof Song" and "White Star of Sigma Nu."

"Mary Poppins Medley" was sung by the Phi Sigma Sigmas, who, dressed in navy skirts and knee-highs with red checked bowties and carrying a red kite, placed third for sororities. They were directed by Carol Nussbaum.

Judging the entries were Mrs. Tony Shayne of Shayne's Vocal

School, Jeffrey Simon of the American University Music department, and Harold Boxer, choral director of Voice of America.

While the judges were tallying votes, presentations for scholarship and service were made by various members of the Panhellenic and Inter-Fraternity Councils.

Pat Jones, outgoing Panhel president, presented the new Council. They are Nancy Skon, Sigma Kappa, president; Susan Hays, ADPI, vice president; Sally Young, DZ, secretary; and Ellen Fleming, KD, treasurer.

Junior Panhellenic Scholarship Chairman Sara Millard presented the awards for the highest pledge QPI's. The freshman award went to Arlene Katz, Phi Sigma Sigma, with a 3.82. Marilyn Norris of DPhiE received the upperclass award with a 3.59.

Nancy Skon then presented the award for the highest active chapter QPI average for fall semester. Theta placed first with 3.11, ZTA second with 2.90, and Phi Sig third with 2.84. Highest pledge class QPI awards went to DPhiE, 2.84, first; Phi Sig, 2.66, second; and Chi O, 2.59, third.

The SDT award for scholastic improvement went to Theta, first place; DZ, second; and KD, third. Pi Beta Phi's highest average trophy was won by Theta with a 2.9, while Sigma Kappa, 2.86, and SDT, 2.82, took second and third places.

Award keys were then presented to the four graduating senior women with the highest accumulative QPI's. They are Pat Jones, Chi O, with 3.77; Barbara Miller, ZTA, 3.58; Andree Artstein, Sigma Kappa, 3.44; and Jan Coletti, also of Chi O, with 3.38.

The newly elected Inter-Fraternity Council, introduced by Bruce Innes, outgoing president, is Larry Self, Delt, president; Paul Walker, Kappa Sigma, vice president; Arnie Bellefontaine, Sigma Nu, recording secretary; Bill Herman, PSD, corresponding secretary; Ron Clancy, Sigma Chi, treasurer; Joe Miller, PSK, (See Frat Bosh, Page 12)

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Congressman Proposes Draft Rating Changes

THE STUDENT DRAFT deferment was the subject of an interview with Congressman Alvin E. O'Konski conducted by James F. Kappus, a GW student, on Feb. 14.

Alvin E. O'Konski (R-Wis.), a veteran of 24 years' experience in the House of Representatives, is third ranking Republican on the House Armed Services Committee. He is also a member of the National Military Planning Subcommittee, the Military Personnel Subcommittee, and the Central Intelligence Agency Subcommittee. Congressman O'Konski was co-sponsor of the recently passed GI Bill.

Kappus, formerly a student at Wisconsin State University at Eau Claire, is now a sophomore at GW, with a major in political science. Kappus writes a column entitled "Capitol Comments" for the Wisconsin State newspaper, the Spectator.

The idea for the interview arose out of two events: the White House briefing of Feb. 24, where President Johnson explained the manpower needs of the nation to ranking Congressmen, Congressman O'Konski included, and the upcoming Armed Services Committee Hearings on the draft. The following is a transcript of this interview.

KAPPUS: I understand that your Committee is going to examine the present draft laws and the rules and regulations now in effect. What prompts your Committee to make this study at this time?

O'KONSKI: The reason for the study is that whenever there is a step-up of the draft, members of Congress receive more suggestions and more criticism of the inequities of the present draft law and the regulations under it. Whenever we are at peace, the draft law is generally taken for

before a son who is attending college. This is probably the part of the draft law that is encouraging most of the mail.

Another source of complaint seems to be along the line that so far the war in Vietnam is a "Poor Man's War" and that for the most part only the "Hard-Luck Charlies," who for some reason or other cannot go to college, are the ones who are drafted. These are not my complaints. These are the general image of the mail that a Congressman gets.

KAPPUS: Why have federal officials deferred college students and adopted that as a national policy?

O'KONSKI: The answer to that question is simple. The Federal officials and military leaders feel that a college graduate is better trained and will be able to perform an all-around better military service to his country. Our national leaders feel that in this day and age of science, space and technology, a college graduate can adapt himself more quickly to the needs of his country militarily than a non-college graduate.

This is basically why our federal government has used the policy of deferment of college students. What is forgotten by those who criticize the college student draft deferment is the fact that it is not a permanent deferment. After graduation a college graduate is still fully responsible for his military obligation and completely subject to the draft.

A college student knows that his deferment as a student is only temporary and that deferment ends when graduation takes place. This the public generally does not realize.

KAPPUS: Do you go along with the policy of the deferment of college students?

O'KONSKI: Six years ago I introduced a bill which I think would have solved the whole problem of the deferment of college students. This bill, if it became law, would have permitted men and women to enlist and go through four years of college at government expense, with the understanding that the government would have priority on their services militarily for three years if needed after graduation.

If this bill had been enacted into law six years ago, I strongly believe that it would have solved the whole problem of the draft among students, because there would be no need for it. I feel that eventually this bill will become law and then this problem will no longer burden us. Under the present draft structure, however, there is good reason to defer college students until they graduate. The military gets a more qualified soldier, marine or airman in a college graduate.

KAPPUS: What are the prospects of the drafting of college students in the near future?

O'KONSKI: I think that the drafting of the college students is not imminent in the immediate future. There are several reasons for this.

First, as the United States gets deeply involved in a war, believe it or not, there is an automatic response from the young men and women of our nation to volunteer. There has been a noticeable step-up in the number of volunteers and enlistments as the crisis in Southeast Asia became known to more and more people. This is borne out by history -- as the crisis thickens the voluntary response is greater.

Second, Congress wisely re-

enacted the GI Bill of Rights which will permit men and women who enter the service to become eligible for college educational benefits when they return from the service. Since this Bill has been enacted, there has been a very noticeable step-up in enlistments. As a result of this, I am sure that you are going to find that the draft quotas are going to be reduced rather than increased."

(Interviewer's note: This prediction was made by Congressman O'Konski on Feb. 14, and on Feb. 25, the Selective Service Headquarters released figures that there has been a noticeable increase in enlistments and the draft quotas were cut substantially.)

KAPPUS: Am I correct in stating that the wholesale drafting of college students is a long way off in the future?

O'KONSKI: Yes, I would definitely say that before there would be any wholesale drafting of college students we would have to get involved in a world war where just about everybody would have to be drafted for some form of war effort activity.

The part-time student will probably be the first to be drafted. I would say that the war would have to break out in another place besides Vietnam before there is any wholesale drafting of college students.

KAPPUS: How do you personally feel about the draft?

O'KONSKI: In my experience, serving under five presidents, I have felt that our draft laws are necessary only as a standby source of manpower. I feel that we should always continue the full registration of all men when they reach 18 and that we should always keep up a current list of manpower available in case of a national emergency.

However, I strongly feel that the use of the draft laws to secure manpower is unnecessary if our government adopted certain policies which I have advocated for many years.

The first is better pay for our military personnel. How can you justify paying a private in Vietnam fighting in the jungles \$90 a month or thereabouts, when under our Poverty Program a juvenile delinquent can beat up his own mother and father, teacher and policeman, follow a lawn mower on the golf course as an observer and get \$200 a month for a 35-hour week?

If we would pay the privates in our military forces at least equal to the pay that we have under the Poverty Program, you can rest assured that we would never have to resort to our draft laws to secure military personnel, except in the case of an all-

out world war. I know of thousands of men who would like the military as a career but the pay compels them to live in poverty and they, as a result, want out as soon as possible.

The Congress of the United States should enact the GI Bill of Rights, which provides money for college education after young men complete military service, as a



Rep. Alvin E. O'Konski

permanent plan in our national life. If this law becomes permanent, the number of enlistments would be so great that we would never have to resort to the draft laws to obtain personnel except in the case of an all-out war.

If the bill which I introduced six years ago became law, we would have enough volunteers securing a college education at government expense in return for which they would owe three years of military duty if needed. If this bill became law we would never have to resort to the draft to obtain military personnel except, again, in the case of all-out war.

We must forget about being the world's policeman. I see no need to keep three hundred thousand troops in Germany, for instance. Germany is rich and could well pay and have manpower to defend itself. We should bring these boys home and deploy them where they are needed. The same is true of Japan. This redeployment of troops would result in no present need for the draft.

We must stop our handouts to nations who help the enemy in

Vietnam and also stop our handouts to nations who refuse to help us in Vietnam. If we furnish two hundred thousand men all the other nations together should put up an equal amount. If they don't they aren't worth saving. In answer to your question, therefore, I summarize by saying that we need the draft structure to always know what our manpower pool is. But we would not have to resort to the use of the draft at all if the five plans I mentioned above became a permanent fixture in our national life."

KAPPUS: What is your feeling about the drafting of the lower fifty percent of the college students, based on their grades or on some kind of an intelligence test?

O'KONSKI: This is among the most difficult questions that Congress is going to have to deal with. It is pretty hard, in my opinion, to draft a college student on the basis of what he did in any intelligence test. Many students who are securing a college education are handicapped because they have to work to help themselves through college, and many have family responsibilities where they have to support the family, and cannot devote full time to study.

Then the question arises which student should be taken first -- those that have one year to go for graduation or those that have three years to go. You see that here you open up a Pandora's box that goes round-and-round and it is most difficult to come up with an answer.

To draft boys on the basis of being lowest in their class does seem questionable at first glance. This is the toughest question that Congress is going to have to deal with.

It is my hope that there will be no need for dipping into the college pool so that we don't have to face up to this problem. I repeat -- this is the toughest of all decisions that Congress is going to have to make -- namely, if college students are drafted which ones should be drafted first.

At present I have come to no conclusion on this. That is the purpose of the study our Committee is making. The Armed Services Committee will have an answer to this about May 1 of this year.



James F. Kappus

granted. However, whenever the draft is stepped up and more and more families become involved, naturally a Congressman's attention is going to be called to more and more defects in the present draft structure.

KAPPUS: What are the major complaints and criticisms of the present draft structure?

O'KONSKI: The major complaints seem to center around the advisability or inadvisability of the non-drafting of college students.

Many parents cannot understand why their son who does not attend college should be drafted

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COFFEE CUP DISCUSSION. Professors Van Evera and Perros of the chemistry department, battled with Professor Clubb of the French department in a discussion of science in a liberal arts education.

Photograph by Seth Beckerman

Students and Faculty Consider Current 'Educational Dilemma'

FORTY STUDENTS and faculty members discussed the "Educational Dilemma" at last Thursday's Coffee Cup discussion.

Dr. Benjamin Van Evera, dean of sponsored research and professor of chemistry; Dr. William Clubb, chairman of the romance language department; and Dr. Theodore Perros, professor of chemistry, led the debate on the dichotomy between the sciences and the humanities.

The major difference of opinion was in the definition of a liberal education. Dr. Van Evera expressed the belief that "sciences are part of the liberal arts; take away sciences and you are not getting a liberal education." Dr. Clubb did not think that science should be slighted, but he felt that the method of teaching should be revamped.

Both Dr. Perros and Dr. Van Evera narrowed their definition of science to the quantitative sciences, for as Dr. Perros

stated, "The quantitative sciences tend to perfect one's intellect with respect to analysis." Dr. Clubb, on the other hand, concluded, "Psychology, statistics, even contemporary economics require the use of the scientific method. Linguistics, history and philosophy are all strongly affected by science."

Questions were asked concerning the feasibility of special science courses for the humanities students, but Dr. Perros replied that the science majors taking courses with regular students fulfilling a requirement receive extra attention and are relieved of the busy work; therefore he could not see what gain would be realized if more courses like chemistry 3-4 were added to the curriculum. Earlier he had said,

"Science majors take the same English, foreign language and social science courses as the non-science students."

Dr. Clubb did not think that the science requirement should be increased if the method of teaching the sciences was not changed. A course in the history of sciences for undergraduates and a course in applied technology and its effect on our environment for upperclassmen was a solution to the problem offered by Dr. Clubb.

"In Loco Parentis" will be the subject on March 17, with history professors Dr. Robert Kenny and Dr. Peter Hill, Mrs. Helen Jakobson of the Slavic department, and Assistant Dean of Women Lianna Larabee, leading the discussion.

Levy, New Executive Board Seek Better SBG Image and Program

JOHN LEVY, president of Adams Hall, was elected president of the Students for Better Government at its February 23 meeting. Heidi Dulay and Craig Sullivan were elected secretary and treasurer respectively.

Members of the newly-elected Executive Board are Bob Detore, Welling Hall representative to the

Student Council; Art Honan, past president of SBG; Mike McElroy, Adams Hall representative; Gary Passmore, president of Calhoun Hall; Bill Pritikin, past chairman of the Planning Commission; Billie Stablein, news editor of the HATCHET; and Marshall Worden, editor of the YR Newsletter.

According to Levy, he hopes to broaden the base of the organization by making it a forum for issues and problems facing the student body.

The first Executive Board meeting will be tonight at 8:30 pm in Student Union Annex 215.

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SC Members Attend Initial SDS Meeting

by Judy Chirlin
and Cathy Weigley

STUDENTS for a Democratic Society, recently granted provisional recognition by the Student Council, took its first step towards becoming an established campus organization last Tuesday night by holding a meeting to acquaint interested students with the SDS. Approximately thirty people attended.

Ed Bowers, who served as unofficial chairman of the group, led the discussion which centered mainly on the goals and purposes of SDS. Here, disagreement arose among the potential members concerning the amount of emphasis SDS should put on various issues such as community development, civil rights, and Vietnam.

Opinions ranged from the need to do something immediately to stop the war in Vietnam, to the need for a long range program of social reform to eliminate the causes for international conflict.

According to Bowers, mem-

bership in the SDS is now open to anyone, as the "exclusionary clause" has been dropped from the national constitution. The clause, in effect, prohibited membership to anyone in favor of a totalitarian form of government.

It was originally required by the League for Industrial Democracy, SDS's parent organization, but was dropped when SDS severed its relationship with LID.

Bowers explained SDS's position by stating that any such clause is undemocratic.

A committee was set up of people interested in writing a constitution for the GW Chapter. The committee will work on several ideas and submit them at the next meeting.

Sitting in at the meeting were two Student Council members, Welling Hall Rep. Bob Detore, and D. C. Commuter Rep. Jim Ziglar, both of whom opposed the provisional recognition of SDS.

Council

Activities Fee Approved

(Continued from page 3)

that the cost of tickets for those not subject to the fee would have to be decided by the administrators of the programs.

Emphasizing that no final decision on the fee has been made by the administration, Bissell noted that "this is only a recommendation that has gone to President Elliott."

Superdorm Rep. Vikt Goff said she would like to see a referendum or poll concerning the fee. "I think we should get some of the students' ideas," she said.

Mike McElroy, Adams Hall representative, said he felt the reason there is a lack of interest in the present activities program is because the Council has not had the money to put up "mean-

ingful" programs. "They have put up a series of increasingly trivial programs for the student body," he stated.

Calhoun Hall Rep. Paul Panitz opposed the motion favoring an activities fee. Instead, he favored a letter to the Board of Trustees asking for concrete plans. In a later interview with the HATCHET, Panitz said that in his opinion "this is nothing" but a gimmick. Instead of raising our tuition, they can raise our fees."

When the final vote was taken, the count was 24 for, 6 against. Those opposing the motion were Paul Panitz, Ed Beals, Gary Glasgow, Tova Indritz, Dave Melesco and Richard Lund.

Rec. Dept.

Gym Made Available For Rec Activities

FREE RECREATIONAL opportunities for GW students are multiplying under the direction of Charles B. Reed, recreation coordinator.

Movies, dances, athletic equipment loans, meeting rooms, and recreational clubs are currently sponsored by the University under the supervision of Reed, who also serves as a men's physical education instructor.

According to Reed, the following activities are slated for the spring semester:

Dances will be held on Friday, March 18, and Friday, April 22, in the Superdorm cafeteria.

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Movies will be shown in the Superdorm cafeteria at 8:30 on March 23, "No Man is an Island;" April 14, "The Cardinal;" April 25, "Come September;" and May 10, "High Noon." Special arrangements are being made to offer an afternoon showing of "The Cardinal" on April 14.

Bridge games with awarded prizes are held every Wednesday evening at 7:30 on the third floor of the Student Union.

Athletic equipment is loaned upon request from Reed in Bldg. S. Movie projectors, golf clubs, tennis racquets, and softball equipment are available without charge.

The men's gym is open for free recreational play any time it is not being used for intramurals. Wrestling, Soccer, and Judo Clubs are continuing this spring for interested students, and Hiking and Lacrosse Clubs are now organizing.

As a service to small organizations on campus, Reed maintains a list of meeting rooms available for their use on special occasions.

Reed urges all interested students and campus groups to contact him in Bldg. S., 2025 H St., if they have any questions or requests.

School of Ed Has Susan Lorenz To Reprint GW Highest GW QPI In International Honors Program

IF AVERAGE QPI is used as an index of scholarship, University women outdid the men last semester. The average for all women was 2.636 while the men's was 2.471. Undergraduate women did better than men in all University schools except those of Engineering and Government, Business and International Affairs.

The School of Education maintained the highest average at 2.846. Women in this school maintained a 2.917 while the men earned an average of 2.440. The lowest average was earned by students in the school of Engineering (2.350). To this the women contributed a 1.837 and the men maintained a 2.361.

The second and third ranking schools were Upper Columbian College (2.785) and The School of Government Business and International Affairs (2.740).

The total average of all undergraduates including those enrolled as University students was 2.554. Only two school maintained an average lower than this -- School of Engineering and Lower Columbian College (2.429).

The only fraternity out of the 11 on campus to maintain an average above the all University average was Phi Sigma Delta with a 2.566. The only other fraternities to maintain an average above the all men's average were Kappa Sigma (2.506), Phi Sigma Kappa (2.502) and AEPi (2.500). The all fraternity average was 2.371.

The three top active sororities

Undergrad QPI's...

THE FOLLOWING is a table derived from one released by University Registrar Frederick Houser, listing last semester's QPI's by a division of the undergraduates into the following schools: Lower Columbian, Upper Columbian, Education, Engineering, College of General Studies; Government, Business and International Affairs; and University Division or unclassified students.

Division	No.	Index
L. Col. Men	1183	2.338
L. Col. Women	1363	2.506
L. Col. Total	2546	2.429
U. Col. Men	514	2.678
U. Col. Women	751	2.856
U. Col. Total	1265	2.785
Edu. Men	39	2.440
Edu. Women	205	2.917
Edu. Total	244	2.846
Engin. Men	359	2.361
Engin. Women	12	1.837
Engin. Total	371	2.350
CGS Men	42	2.708
CGS Women	29	2.734
CGS Total	71	2.718
GBIA Men	247	2.768
GBIA Women	83	2.658
GBIA Total	330	2.740
U. Grad Men	2384	2.454
U. Grad Women	2443	2.640
U. GRAD Total	4827	2.549
Unclass. Men	855	2.612
Unclass. Women	641	2.575
Unclass. Total	1496	2.597
Total Men	3239	2.471
Total Women	3084	2.636
GRAND TOTAL	6323	2.554

were Kappa Alpha Theta (3.115), Zeta Tau Alpha (2.905), and Phi Sigma Sigma (2.848). The three top sorority pledge classes were Delta Phi Epsilon (2.848), Phi Sigma Sigma (2.669) and Chi Omega which attained a (2.590).

Fraternity QPI's...

Frat.	No.	Index
PSD	63	2.566
KS	26	2.506
PSK	52	2.502
AEP	122	2.500
ALL MENS	--	2.471
TKE	28	2.456
DTD	65	2.443
SAE	72	2.406
ALL FRAT.	--	2.371
SX	60	2.341
SN	38	2.265
TEP	40	2.207
SPE	24	1.884

SUSAN K. LORENZ has been selected to represent GW in the newly-founded International Honors Program for overseas study.

It's a "tremendous opportunity," says Miss Lorenz who is a sophomore majoring in International Affairs. She managed to maintain a 4.0 QPI besides being editor of Tassels' "Greek Way," house chairman of KAT, an officer in Alpha Lambda Delta, and a member of Alpha Theta Nu.

Miss Lorenz will accompany three preceptors and nineteen students from other member schools through an eight-month program beginning September, 1966, and which includes a six-week orientation period in the United States and a tour of three to six countries for a stay of five to ten weeks in each country.

The exact countries to be visited are not known, but one of them may be behind the Iron Curtain.

Besides having to attend courses, reading and discussion groups, field trips and interviews, Miss Lorenz will work on an independent project relating to some facet of one of the countries visited.

Miss Rosalind Bresnehan, also an International Affairs major, was chosen as an alternate. All of the seven candidates (three men and four women) were required to submit an essay explaining their reasons for participating and the goals they wished to achieve while overseas.

The decision was made January 26 by a faculty committee consisting of Professors Eva M. Johnson (psychology), James C. King (Assistant Dean of the Columbian College), Wolfgang H. Kraus (political science), Hiram M. Stout (International affairs) and Ronald B. Thomson (history).



Photograph by Seth Beckerman
SUSAN K. LORENZ, University sophomore, has been chosen to represent GW in the International Honors Program for overseas study.

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AT NATIONAL THEATER—Eartha Kitt and Russell Nype wait passionately for a telephone call during "The Owl and the Pussycat."

Play Review

Exciting Nights

by Berl Brechner
Cultural Affairs Editor

SOPHISTICATED COMEDY seems to be occurring less and less frequently in recent years but the National Theater's latest production is an obvious setback to this trend.

In "The Owl and the Pussycat," Eartha Kitt and Russell Nype play comedy with class. They are the only two characters in the show and they maintain the excitement of the play and their personal enthusiasm throughout.

Having only two characters, male and female, "The Owl and the Pussycat" is very similar to Noel Coward's "Two For the Seesaw." But the writer of the newer play, Bill Manhoff, has given it many more laugh lines and removed most serious tints of seriousness.

The play opens in the San Francisco apartment of a scholarly book store clerk who is also an unpublished writer. He is

Felix played by Nype. Loud screaming and a demand for entrance introduces Eartha Kitt as Doris. Felix has gotten her thrown out of her own apartment because of her nightly playboy scenes at her window and Doris, who "may be a prostitute but I'm not promiscuous" decides she needs a place to stay and chooses Felix's apartment.

This is the setting for the comedy which follows. It is a tremendously well done contemporary play.

But one gnawing flaw may attack the viewer. The simple fact that Eartha Kitt is Negro and Russell Nype is white cannot be avoided in society as it is today. The frankness and openness that the two characters have with each other would not have left room for an omission of this fact.

Their color difference was completely ignored and this fact was something probably hard to accept for the audience. Perhaps this was intentional on the part of the writer, but it appears that the play was written for two actors of the same color. If it wasn't, one basic reference in the script to this difference would have been sufficient and the problem could have been overlooked.

Eartha Kitt acts with a vitality and liveliness not often seen. Her feel for comedy action and timing seems to set her apart. She almost flies through the performance but truly convinces the audience of her character -- a misguided girl with a yearning for learning.

And Russell Nype who is in life a scholar turned actor, plays his part with style and pathos. His pedantic personality is mitigated occasionally by moments of playing a real person. But playing opposite Eartha Kitt, he maintains his share of the glory of this play.

"The Owl and the Pussycat" will continue at the National Theater through March 19. It is one of the truly excellent comedies.

Essay Prize....

THE ANNUAL DeWitt Clinton Croissant Prize will be awarded to the undergraduate student who submits the best critical essay on drama or the theater.

The Prize Committee of the speech and drama department invited interested students to submit entries. The essay should not be more than five thousand words in length. Contestants should use a pen name with their real name submitted in a sealed envelope attached to the entry.

To be considered for the prize the essays must be delivered to the Columbian College Office before May 1.

'Puss 'n' Boots' Tryouts Coming

TRYOUTS FOR the famous French classic "Puss 'n' Boots", adapted by Madge Miller, will be held March 15 and 16 on Lisner stage from 4 to 6 pm, and on March 17 in Studio A from 3 to 5 pm.

There are six major roles, three male and three female. Also several extras are needed. This is the sixth major production of the Children's Theater Guild to be performed at Lisner.

Their last production was "Winnie The Pooh" which played to two packed houses at Lisner before Christmas.

"Puss 'n' Boots" will be performed on May 14, two performances in the morning, and one in the evening. Dr. Poe Legette, chairman of the speech and drama department will direct the play. Scripts can be picked up in Dr. Legette's office.

A New Book

GW Prof. Writes of Asia Conflicts

"GANJANG MALAYSIA!... Crush Malaysia!" This phrase, printed on banners that wave over Indonesian streets and roads, scrawled on the walls of Indonesian buildings, and shouted repeatedly by President Sukarno and Indonesian leaders, is the cardinal feature of Indonesian foreign policy in Southeast Asia," asserts Far

Eastern expert Bernard K. Gordon in a new book. "Barring only the bloody struggle in Vietnam, the campaign launched against Malaysia is the most serious conflict in Southeast Asia today."

Gordon is a Research Professor of Political Science at GW. Indonesia, stripped of its favorite guise as Asia's "most prominent neutral," and the other nations of the region come under Professor Gordon's close scrutiny in "the dimensions of conflict in Southeast Asia," a new Spectrum Book to be published by Prentice-Hall, Inc. on March 21. Gordon, who has lived in Southeast Asia and interviewed several foreign ministers there, brings the Asian "summit meetings" and the major disagreements between the nations of Southeast Asia sharply into focus.

The war in Vietnam, Gordon insists, "has effectively removed the two Vietnams from much of the region's international politics," and the global conflict between the Communist and non-Communist world is not the major source of tension among the Southeast Asian nations. The conflicts between neighboring countries--sparked by jealousies, border disputes, personality clashes, and disagreements over territorial "ownership"--are much greater irritants to the states involved.

Examining the Philippines' claim to North Borneo (which led to the diplomatic break between Malaysia and the Philippines) and Cambodia's problems with both Vietnams Dr. Gordon shows how these nations have propagated instability by stirring up old territorial disputes with their neighbors.

He analyzes the prospects of regionalism as a path to stability in this troubled area and suggests the establishment of a new organization of Southeast

Asian nations which would include "the loner," Indonesia. "Without Indonesia," he asserts, "any effort in the region can be nothing more than transitional; with Indonesian participation, a new effort at regional cooperation would represent a potential giant step toward stability--both in Southeast Asia and in Indonesia."

What's Happening?

Theater

ACTORS COMPANY—"The Great God Brown"
ARENA STAGE—"The Three Sisters"
NATIONAL THEATER—"The Owl and the Pussycat"
THEATER LOBBY—"God's Trombones"
WASHINGTON THEATER CLUB—"The Typists" and "The Tiger"

Concerts

CHICAGO SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA—Tues., Wed., 8:30 pm Constitution Hall.
LIBRARY OF CONGRESS—Fri., 8:30 pm.
NATIONAL SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA—"Saturday Night at the Pops," Sat., 8:30 pm, Constitution Hall.
LISNER AUDITORIUM—Andre Segovia, Guitar, Sun., 7:30 pm.
NATIONAL GALLERY OF ART—Sun., 8 pm.

Art

CENTER GALLERY—Paintings and sculptures.
CORCORAN GALLERY—William Bazotes.
FRANZ BADER GALLERY—Bernice Cross.

FREER GALLERY—Far and Near Eastern Art.
GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY LIBRARY—Fuller Griffith.
JEFFERSON PLACE GALLERY—Edward Kelley.
LIBRARY OF CONGRESS—Author, Artist, and Publisher.
NATIONAL GALLERY OF ART—Mellon, Dale, Kress, and Widener Collections.
PHILLIPS COLLECTION—"Birds in Contemporary Art".
WASHINGTON GALLERY OF MODERN ART—Woodblock prints by Unichi Hiratsuka.

Religious Art And Many Prints At GW Exhibits

THREE ART exhibitions will be held on campus during March: Prints and drawings by Fuller Griffith; prints by Jacob Steinhart; and religious art and original prints by famous artists.

Prints and drawings by Fuller Griffith, of the GW Art Faculty, are being shown in the GW Library through March 31. Prof. Griffith exhibited in the State Department's traveling exhibition "40 American Artists under 40", which toured Europe in 1953-54. He has works in several museums and libraries, including the Dallas Museum, Brooklyn Museum, and the Museum of Modern Art in New York. Prof. Griffith teaches woodcutting, etching, and lithography.

Woodcuts by Jacob Steinhart are currently being presented by the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation, at 2129 F Street, NW. Steinhart emigrated from Germany in the 1930's to Israel, where he further developed his personal style through woodcuts.

Religious art and original prints by famous artists such as Bonnard, Callot, Chagall, Ensor, Redon, and Rouault will be exhibited in Lisner Auditorium, March 13 through April 3, from 12-5 pm Monday through Friday.



CONTINUING REHEARSALS for this weekend's performance of "Look Homeward, Angel," produced by the University Players, are Tom Williamson and Trania Leakey. (See story, page 1).

The Great Debate

Pedants Present Poetry

by Lolly Brenner

THE FORMAL LOUNGE of the Women's Residence Hall was the setting last Sunday afternoon as nearly one hundred people gathered to witness a history-making oratorical event. Dr. R. N. Ganz and Dr. Robert Columbus, both of the University's English department, confronted each other in a "poetry read-off" each hoping to leave bearing the title "GW 'champeen' reader of the verse."

When given the floor, Columbus humbly enumerated the disadvantages with which he was wrought. Having just witnessed Olivier's performance in "Othello," he was now feeling very distraught at the assumptions that he had any forensic prowess. And upon viewing Dr. Ganz clad in an Edwardian cutaway, he was again shaken. His audience, overcome with pity, was prepared to deal generously with the ill-fated gentleman.

Columbus continued, saying that he intended to lean away from amusing poems. Ganz, whose humorous selections revealed the depth of his talent, aimably called this a "dirty trick."

Columbus drew a deep breath and went into an explanation of the circumstances leading to the composition of his first poem "Boom" by Nemerov. This poem, consistent with most of those in the afternoon's program, is of recent vintage.

This and the two following poems, "Notes for my Son" by Com fort and "Clamming" by Wittmore, were characteristic of Columbus' selections in their subject matter and in the quality with which they were read.

The poems which he read were generally of a serious nature, dealing with universal feelings. The clarity of his voice tone and the sincerity of his expression make his gentle utterings both comforting and enjoyable.

Part two of round one was led off by Ganz's good-natured comments on the consistent sincerity with which Columbus reads. He said that the planned to deal with "Variety of Voice."

His first poem, by e. e. cummings, was read in what he called his "vulgar voice." This poem was about a man who spoke much like an animal, but who criticized

Commuter Women...

ALL FULL-TIME, undergraduate women commuters should come to the Office of the Dean of Women to update their activities cards before March 15th. The office is open from 9-5 daily. All commuting sorority women will be contacted through their respective sororities.

German Film

STUDENTS, professors, and members of the administrative staff of The George Washington University, likewise members of the Goethe Society, are cordially invited to attend a presentation of the film "Jedermann" on March 10, at 8:30 pm on the lower level of the Residence Hall for Women. There will be no admission charge.

This is a color film, of professional quality, featuring a Salzburg Festival performance in 1961. Since the dialogue is in German, Professor U. B. Boyd of the University of Maryland will give a brief introduction in English.

others for their lack of civilization.

He also read two poems by Belloc in "Edwardian voice." The tone plus his charming waistcoat and vest made him seem effectively affected.

Dealing another humorous blow at Columbus, he claimed that Columbus could not read bad poems effectively. He then demonstrated the manner in which saccharin lines should be presented by reading "My Garden" by Succorsa in a manner which was extremely sentimental causing the poem to sound appropriately ridiculous.

"Thrinity" by Schertzo, also a "bad poem," was read "as Columbus would do it--generous and warm-heartedly."

Round Two began as Columbus answered the caustic remarks of his assailant. "I will not descend to trough," said he, in a refusal to stoop as low as Ganz.

During this part of the great debate, he read Arnold's "Dover Beach" and Hecht's parody on it, "Dover Bitch" which are both reflective of attitudes of their respective times.

Ganz again added humor and variety by also "descending to reading parodies." He read Frost's "Stopping by the Woods on a Snowy Evening," and related ways in which the poem could be spoiled. He followed this with DeVries parody "Stopping at a Country Auction on a Summer Afternoon."

The commencement of Round Three was delayed by the request of a female in the audience that the window be opened. Columbus, somewhat confused, said that he had attributed the warmth to the passion with which Ganz had read. Then, in a show of brute, masculine strength, both bards succeeded in opening the windows.

The highlight of Round Four was the poem "The Hunchback in the Park" by Dylan Thomas. Both contestants read it and in

each of these readings the "sincerity" attributed to one and the "variety" attributed to the other converged to make the score even.

The grand finale of the afternoon once again revealed the powerful meaning, gentility, and clarity in the voice of Columbus and the variation, passion, and strength in the voice of Ganz. The former read T. S. Eliot's "The Love Song of J. Alfred Prufrock," and the latter, two poems by Williams. The Williams poems were augmented by Ganz's talent in varying the tone of his voice.

When the final bell was sounded, concluding Round Five, the contestants decided to settle differences over a drink, and the audience resolved, in their own minds the well-distributed talent of the professors.

A Play Discussion

O'Neill Revived and Murdered

by Michael Wexler

AT ACTOR'S COMPANY Theater, Eugene O'Neill's "The Great God Brown" is currently running. The small playhouse is located at 1742 Church St. near Dupont Circle.

The play is a symbolic representation of the struggle between aspiration and frustration. O'Neill always tried to transcend realism in an effort to show man's relationship to his creator. Here he tries to "transform into some peace-giving beauty the crude and obvious fact life is vivid and restless and exciting and terrible." But the play goes beyond this fact.

Opening the performance were the characters Margaret and Billy Brown. The first part of the prologue had been cut. This seems a minor point, but is actually a rather glaring omission for several reasons.

The dialogue which is cut sets

the symbolic significance of the play. Billy's mother comments upon the June night. It is cold out. The June nights were so warm when she was a teen-ager, she could even go swimming, but it is now impossible. Symbolically, the life cycle has gone through one complete revolution when these lines are uttered. As it stood, the epilogue sounded ridiculous, rendered meaningless by the earlier cuts. Further, cutting these lines omits the portion where it is learned that the building firm of Anthony & Brown came to being as a result of Mr. Anthony's generosity in taking Brown into partnership.

Players Unmasked

The body of the play consists of eleven short scenes. O'Neill experimented with a device of masks in this play as he did in "Lazarus Laughed," both of which were written in 1925. The visual effect is astounding. The characters' true beings are represented when they are not masked. When masked, they are the image which they portray to the world as a defense mechanism. The viewer must strain a bit to maintain perspective, but the effect is captivating.

Dion, the protagonist, is Christ-like unmasked, but as a defense has adopted the mask and attitude of the hedonist Pan. He is not able to face anyone unmasked, except Cybil, Mother Earth masked as a prostitute.

As the play runs its course, Dion becomes a miserable drunk who cannot face the world. Visually, his mask turns from the happy hedonist Pan to a mask of Satan. Dion is rescued by Mother Earth through death and his mask is assumed by Billy Brown, a tortured soul who is materially secure but spiritually dead. Billy believes that assuming Dion's mask and identity will bring him the success and love which he so desperately craves. He doesn't realize that Pan has turned to Satan; he has been too late and he too is lost.

Billy gets to the point where he must even assume a mask of Billy Brown in order to function in the world. It becomes too much for him. He "kills" Billy by discarding that mask to permanently assume the mask of Dion; is hunted down like an animal; and shot to death by a policeman who represents society. A report on the death must be filed. The victim's name must be supplied.

"Well, what's his name?" Cybil replies; "Man!" The policeman opens his notebook and queries, "How d'yuh spell it?"

Acceptable Performance

Technically, the performance is acceptable. The gruelling roles of Dion and Billy are admirably played by Joseph Volpe III and Timothy Rice. Patricia Gebhard, who plays Margaret, was a terrible disappointment. The actors stumbled a few times, and Brown assumed Dion's Pan-like mask for a few moments in a late scene, but these were minor errors.

This is a play to be watched and listened to carefully. If you miss a single line or a single moment of concentration on the actors, you will come away with less than the total masterpiece O'Neill penned. At least, you may come away thinking that even with a good honest effort, it is difficult to destroy an O'Neill play. "The Great God Brown" runs Thursday thru Sunday night until March 20. In spite of some glaring omissions and technical errors, it is well worth seeing, but be sure to read it later to truly appreciate it.

Moliere Play At Maryland

UNIVERSITY THEATRE at the University of Maryland will present "The Imaginary Invalid," Moliere's hilarious French farce, March 10, 11, 12 at 8:30 pm and March 13 at 7:30 pm in the theatre of the new J. Millard Tawes Fine Arts Center, University of Maryland, College Park.

The comedy is the farcical story of Argon, a slave to the magic of medicine. He allows himself to be preyed on by assorted characters that include his housemaid, wife, and daughters.

Although the title "The Imaginary Invalid" seems to make spoofing of hypochondria the main theme, the play's satire is directed at general gullibility. Argon is Moliere's figure of fun representing all trusting dupes who are ready to accept deception when palmed off with assurance and authenticity.

The cast, composed entirely of graduate and undergraduate students, is directed by Dr. Roger Meersman, a member of the Department of Speech and Dramatic Art. Telephone Wa 7-3800, ext. 7744.



Photograph by Charles Boykin
THE COMEDIE FRANCAISE, a French troupe traveling throughout North America, performs during last Wednesday's showing of Moliere's "The Miser." In this play and Tuesday's "LeCid" in Lisner, over twenty GW students were extras. The troupe has moved on to Mexico City.

Little Theater Production Stars University Senior

PETER GIL, a GW senior majoring in economics, is currently starring at Alexandria Little Theater in Anthony Newly's hit musical "Stop the World I Want to Get Off."

Leading the cast as Littlechaps, Gil brings an extensive background in with both the musical and serious theater, having appeared with American Light Opera Co. and the Theater Lobby as well as the Alexandria group. As the white-faced, baggy-

trousered Littlechaps, reminiscent of Marcel Marceau, Gil sings, pantomimes and acts his way through a musical show which is delightfully polished and sparkling.

The story is of the life of the little cockney chap who marries the "typically English schoolgirl" whom he has put in the "family way." He then proceeds to succeed in business, "I Wanna be Rich," and to romp through three light affairs with a "Typische Deutsche Fraulein," a "Typische Russian Comrade" and an "All American Female."

Next, he is elected to Parliament, "Mumbo Jumbo," and finally grows old wondering just what life has meant for him. With the meaningful "What Kind of Fool Am I" the show climaxes brilliantly.

This production has all the ingredients for a most entertaining evening; a talented, well-directed cast, good music, bright satire, and a thought provoking script. Performances continue through Saturday evening at Alexandria Little Theater.

-- Laura Campbell

The concert is free and everyone is invited to attend.

Student Recital

THE MUSIC DEPARTMENT will present a student recital by its Applied Music students on Fri., March 11 at 8:30 pm in the Arts Club Auditorium, 2017 I St. NW.

Students performing will be Pianists Clair Samaras, Christine Gorham, Heidi Dulay, Louise Tiranoff, Joseph, Messing, Katherine Kroo, Frances Walther, Judy Mannes and Shirley Kline; Singers Alan Durick and Alice Bupp; Flutist James Lucien Smith; and Cellist Elizabeth C. Ronay.

Editorials

Tuition Escalation

UNIVERSITY PLANS AND PROMISES continue to grow and multiply while tuition rises and buildings crumble.

Last week's "collapse" of Corcoran Hall (See story, page 1) is indeed ironic, coming as it did just weeks before the Trustees' expected announcement of the latest step in a decade-long tuition escalation.

Undoubtedly it is true, as the Trustees will take pains to point out, that the school needs a sounder financial footing before it can carry out its currently planned projects. However, it is equally reasonable for the students, who are carrying over seventy per cent of the financial burden, to expect more than empty promises in exchange for their constantly increasing tuition load.

Certainly, many of the plans which President Elliott has discussed with members of the student body seem to provide a basis for optimism for the future. And yet, these promises--for a new student center, an activities building, a new science center to replace Corcoran's crumbling and antiquated structure, a better library, higher salaries to attract outstanding professors--seem little different than the promises which alumni from ten and twenty years ago can remember from their freshman years.

The time has come for the University to slow down its constant tuition rises until it is ready to show some tangible evidence to the students of the sincerity of this current set of promises. Except for dormitories (and it is true that the increase in residence facilities has been a significant exception to the rule of inactivity), how long has it been since we have seen the completion of a major building? The answer can only be this: far too long to justify another exorbitant rise in tuition.

It seems highly likely that at this time next year students will be paying separate fees totalling fifty dollars a year for athletics, health care and activities--items which are currently subsumed almost completely under our tuition rate of fourteen hundred dollars.

This means that if next year's tuition remains at this fourteen hundred dollar rate, in effect our tuition will have been raised by fifty dollars a year. And if, as some have suggested, the basic tuition rate is raised to fifteen hundred dollars this will represent the astronomical addition to the students' bill of \$150 a year.

Will the Board of Trustees have the effrontery to perpetrate such a drastic and unjustified rise at this time, ignoring the overwhelming voice of the student body, and even of good sense.

We hope not.



We'll Take Care of Those Promises
Next Week, But About Tuition...

Letters to the Editor

(Letters to the editor must be submitted to the editor's office by 1 pm Friday in order to be included in the paper the following Tuesday. All letters must be typed on a seventy-space line, double spaced, and include the writer's name, college division and year. Letters should not be longer than a page and a half. Names will be withheld upon request.)

SC Vindicated ...

To the Editor:
IN REGARDS to the HATCHET editorial on the so called inquisition of SDS I feel the editor of the HATCHET has overlooked just who was doing the inquisition.

Alan May, the HATCHET'S answer to Hedda Hopper, did the most ridiculous and vicious inquisition. It was Mr. May, not a member of Student Council, who charged members of SDS with wearing so-called communist badges and it was Mr. May who asked past affiliations of the members of SDS.

As a member of Student Council I am not ashamed of the 23-6 vote granting SDS a two-months probationary period and I'm sure the overwhelming majority of the Council agrees. I say, though, to the HATCHET, before you criticize the Council for its behavior how about looking after your own inquisitor Mr. May?

/s/ Dave Melesco

May Attacked ...

To the Editor:

EVERY WEEK, foul and obnoxious sounds ooze from the face of Alan May. Mr. May constantly accuses the Coalition of being a cross upon which the students at GW are crucified.

I submit that Alan May is a first-class, unadulterated, pure and complete bull-slinger. Mr. May is rapidly developing into one of the foremost manufacturers of news in the Washington metropolitan area, second only to the HATCHET.

Mr. May conveniently omits from his columns the fact that for the past three years, he has tried, unsuccessfully, to gain admittance into the Coalition for himself and his fraternity.

Love,

/s/ Murray Levy

The Role of SDS ...

To the Editor:

ONE IMPORTANT POINT should be made clear in regard to the present controversy over SDS. The question before the Council is not whether it supports the ideology, values, or political philosophy of SDS, but is rather whether or not SDS will be allowed to exist on campus.

No one in the group applying for this recognition regards a vote for the right of this group to exist at GW as a vote for its policies on Viet Nam, civil rights or any other issue.

SDS is asking merely to be able to establish a forum on campus for debate, discussion and political activity. It is asking to have the right to challenge and be challenged.

This question of freedom of speech can, and apparently is tending to, become lost in personal antagonisms and petty hostilities. Such immaturity could inevitably lower the caliber of the debate surrounding the issue.

This letter is being written in the hope that the Council and other members of the student body will keep the discussion rational and relevant to the question--that question being whether SDS be allowed to exist on this campus as part of the spectrum of political groups along with the Young Dems, Young Republicans and the Young Libertarians.

/s/ Julie L. Guyton

Politics or Ideals?

To the Editor:

I think it is about time that students here at GW stopped being so idealistic about student government as well as the general life at our University. The members of the Student Council were elected, not appointed.

Elections normally require politics and so, too, do governments. If we don't want politics in our student government, why don't we have our councilmen appointed by the president of the University? Is this the solution? Obviously not; politics are and should be an essential of effective government.

To draw a trite analogy, both Republicans and Democrats want a "Great Society", but they differ in their means towards attaining such a society. All councilmen want a better University, but we differ in our means towards that end.

/s/ Murray Levy

If the Hatchet reporter, Mr.

Warren, had paid a slight bit of closer attention to Feb. 23's Council meeting, he would have discovered that about ninety percent of Council action was unanimous, or bipartisan. However, Mr. Beals' appointment had a great deal of political significance, as Mr. Harrison himself stated upon listing Mr. Beals' qualifications.

Now, as for Mr. May and his "objective analysis." Was he so objective in informing his "man" on the Council how to vote on certain key issues? Was he so objective in his goal to embarrass the gentlemen from SDS? I think the martyrdom both he and Mr. Harrison entertain on this campus must and certainly shall disappear. Both have political motives and one has political means. One should be listened to; the other should be read solely for entertainment.

Idealism doesn't belong on the Student Council. We must face each issue with our interpretation of the best means towards achieving the goal.

/s/ Robin Kaye,
Freshman Director

Prof Scored ...

To the Editor:

WHEN A PROFESSOR regularly comes to class ten to fifteen minutes late, quite often keeps the class overtime, and attempts to cover a good one-third of the programmed material in an extra class held during our all too brief reading period something is wrong!

Dr. Kraus, professor of political theory, while marvelously witty and a master at understatement, should either become better organized or go away and write a book somewhere.

Our "extra" class, ostensibly for review, was in reality an attempt to cover the material that had not been discussed during the allotted time. In the extra class we wound up Plato and Aristotle, ran through the Stoics and Epicureans, Cicero, St. Augustine and touched ever so lightly on St. Thomas Aquinas all in three hours.

We were lucky enough to cover Socrates and to a large extent Plato and Aristotle during the previous fifteen weeks.

/s/ Jim Spicer

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Murry Cohen

SDS-Free Speech at GW

HOW FARES free speech at GW?

This question, "academic" of late, becomes quite "real" now that Students for a Democratic Society are a part of the University community. Some people fear that SDS, which has refused to ban Communists from its ranks, may invite Gus Hall, head of the US Communist Party, to speak here.

What would and should be the official University position in such a case?

President Elliott may have been speaking to this very question when he said in his inaugural speech, "I suspect the greatest danger today stems from those who would like to turn the university into a battlefield for causes unrelated to academic freedom and the pursuit of knowledge."

The obvious questions are 1) Which causes are unrelated to academic freedom and the pursuit of knowledge? and, 2) Is the administration going to frustrate the spokesmen for such causes by denying them the right to speak on campus?

A university has an obligation to answer the first question in the most liberal manner. To do less is to impinge upon the stereotype of untrammelled interchange of ideas to which we all pay lip service when we characterize a community of scholars. To deny a speaker a platform is to refuse to attack ideas that we find obnoxious on their merit or lack of same. It is rather to silence one's opponents completely. It is to attack the dissenter's right to dissent.

Those who favor such action, misunderstand democracy and free speech. Democracy, to them, means the equal right of everyone to conform to the views of the majority. Free speech, to them, may conceivably mean the right to advocate freely any causes except those "unrelated to academic freedom and the pursuit of knowledge"—as defined by themselves.

As John Stuart Mill and lesser minds have pointed out, any denial of free speech presumes a monopoly on truth by those denying. Obviously, then, restrictions upon freedom of speech should be applied with great care. Respectable men, including Supreme

Court Justice Hugo Black, have even argued that for this reason and others, freedom of speech should be absolute, subject to no restrictions whatsoever.

Though wary of that extreme position, I would quarrel with those who would take it upon themselves to provide de facto enforcement of self-imposed restrictions upon free speech.

We should all appreciate the fact that there are federal and state laws against subversion and treason in the U.S., and that the FBI and other agencies vigorously strive for their enforcement. Also we have courts

to decide the issue in case the authorities indict a group for being subversive or treasonous. Fortunately, then, this is a task that GW authorities, including the Student Council, need not be charged with fulfilling.

It is probably true that the worst of madmen is a saint run wild. Those who would arbitrarily deny free speech to their opponents often sincerely invoke the highest motives, such as keeping the University free from becoming a battlefield for causes unrelated to academic freedom.

Unfortunately, however, good intentions have seldom been adequate substitute for free speech.

Alan May

The Amazing Tom Metz

THIS OLD COLUMNIST has seen little, and met few people whom he has found amazing, but Tom Metz is truly an exception to this. Among his many diversified honors and positions, Metz has been selected to ODK, is co-captain of the football team, was All-Conference in both playing ability and scholastic achievement, served as program director of the Student Council, chaired the Airline House Conference, and is the current assistant to the president of the Student Council.

Rarely has any student brought such sincerity and effort to bear upon given tasks. Whereas most students chosen to chair the Airline House Student Government Conference might have been content to have found a beautiful location and have lined up an impressive panel to lead the instruction, Tom insisted on going further.

The entire weekend before the conference, Metz buried himself in the Library of Congress doing research on student government, government in general, and poli-

tics of society. He wanted to make sure that he could instruct the instructors in any pinch.

This is the same kind of dedication he brought to the job of program director and the chairmanship of the Student Planning Committee. He has already brought this zeal to his duties as co-captain of the football squad.

It is true, however, that like all fallible humans Tom has made his mistakes, and probably the most memorable will be his role in the recent Council elections. Feeling a loyalty to those who had offered to run him as their candidate for president of the Council, a position he had later declined because of time limitations, he signed a letter which was written by someone else.

He retracted his signature a week later. He perhaps was also foolhardy in taunting those same leaders of the Coalition by appearing to be considering a run against Ralph Grebow for the Vice Presidency. This may have needlessly engendered some deep seated hostility for Tom on the part of those leaders.

It is a very stimulating experience to interview Tom Metz. His ideas are mature, somber, and quite innovating. Among his particular peeves he lists the inability of the students to form an effective booster organization and rooting section for athletics.

His concern is not only for the men on the field, but he views such an activity as an important instrument in creating school spirit and the feeling of some unity and common purpose among GW's diversified student body.

Tom is pleased with the direction President Elliott has headed with regard to student-faculty relations. Metz, himself, served on several joint committees recently set up with the administration and faculty.

Though the road of progress is still steeply uphill, Tom feels that that road is at last open. He felt that the efforts of Victor Clark and Skip Gnehm, and their respective Councils, were especially instrumental in the advancement of this line of improved communication.

Metz expressed that he would rather serve in student government in an appointed capacity with a specific assignment than in an elective position of the Council. He feels this way because of what he considers a lack of a real student constituency on campus.

He finds, however, meaning in being given a task by the Council, people to whom he can be responsible and who can, in turn, give him a sense of what they would like to have done.

Though not a Greek himself, Metz feels fraternities have an important and valuable place at an institution of higher learning. He is somewhat disenchanted with the system here at GW, however. He views fraternities as almost being in a race for mutual annihilation.

Though rivalry and competition are a healthy thing, he feels that at GW things are taken too far. Instead of being a means to a better fraternity system, winning the competitions have become an end in themselves causing the bitterness that now seems to exist.

He realizes, however, that until the University in some way aids the fraternities out of what is becoming a great financial crisis in the system, the race for members (and dues) will continue to invoke this cut-throat type of competition.

It is rare that one finds the diversity, thoughtfulness, sincerity, accomplishment and dedication as one finds in the amazing Tom Metz.

Paul Goodman

Criticism-Too High A Price for Freedom?

Asked about the criticism of the Vietnam war in the Senate, Senator Dodd of Connecticut said, "It is the price we pay for living in a free country." This routine response is quite taken for granted. But what an astonishingly negative estimate of the democratic process it is, as if free discussion were a weakness we must put up with in order to avoid a greater evil. To Milton, Spinoza, or Jefferson such discussion was precisely the strength of free society; to them, truth was a power, admittedly weak but steady and cumulative, and in free debate the right course would emerge and prevail. In classical democratic theory there is no other method for truth to prevail, since there is no final authority but all the people, and therefore, it is an advantage if there are combative opinions, widely disparate and searching.

Senator Dodd seems to have the following epistemology of democracy: we elect governors who then have inside information, through spies and secret diplomacy. They alone, therefore, can make policy and commitments. (Presumably we can repudiate these at the next election, but usually commitments lead to facts accomplished which make it hard to repudiate a policy.) More important, there is a permanent group of selfless and wise experts who alone understand the technology involved, e.g., material, strategy, and tactics; we must perforce do what they advise. The fact that they make bad predictions and, on the evidence, are partial or at least narrow in their commercial interests and political views, does not alter the picture. It follows that public discussion is irrelevant and harmful because divisive, but it is "the price we pay."

What is the attraction of such a diluted democratic faith? Partly it is our laziness, which Morris Cohen used to call the first principle of political theory. Mainly, I think, it is that we live with a sense of chronic low-grade emergency. Senator Dodd's is the philosophy of emergency, for in an emergency it is rational to concentrate temporary power in a few hands, to decide and make commitments, and for the rest to stick to the facts accomplished for better or worse. But since it is a low-grade emergency -- nobody is invading San Francisco -- we like to go on as usual, including criticizing, so long as it does not affect policy.

Unfortunately, this attitude keeps the low-grade emergency chronic.

There is no way to get back to normal, no check on new facts accomplished, no accountability of the decision-makers, no chance for a philosophic view to emerge that might be realistic and effectual.

In the Senate debate itself, excellent and useful as it was, we saw that not a single Senator was able to raise basic human issues that could put the Vietnam situation in a fair light and perhaps undercut the dilemmas. E, we live in a period of worldwide communication and spread of technology, and therefore of "rising aspirations," yet a majority of mankind is fast becoming relatively and even absolutely poorer; hundreds of millions are starving who used to make do under simpler conditions. For our own country, is it really in our national interest to come on as a Great Power, touchy about saving face and telling other people how to act or else? Are Englishmen, Frenchmen, and Dutchmen worse off since they bowed out, not to speak of Danes and Swedes who bowed out long ago? Most crucial of all, in the present era of One World and the atom bomb, is there not something baroque and unreal in the proud sovereignty of nation states and the legalisms of who has "aggressed" on whom?

Obviously such "anti-national" issues cannot be raised by Senators, even in a free debate. All the more reason why others of us must freely raise them, if we are going to make sense and perhaps live on at all.

Goldwaterites Ousted

NEW YORK (CPS) -- When Mary E. Dillon, professor at Queens College, discovered her political science course was overcrowded by 50, she hit upon a method of weeding out the excess.

She asked students who had supported Goldwater and New York mayoral candidate William F. Buckley, Jr., to come to the front of the room. The 20 students who responded were told they were the excess.

Dr. Dillon, in defending her action, said she ejected the students because she "might say things during this class that would offend the Goldwater people."

The "excess" students feel Dr. Dillon "solved the problem in a very arbitrary and discriminatory manner." One of the students, Allan Zimmerman, said, "Every student and faculty member we have talked to agrees that she is totally wrong."

Frat Bash, IFC - Panhel Sing Highli



HOUSE CLEANING. Pledges of Phi Sigma Delta fraternity spruce up their house by painting it and themselves.



REST FOR THE WEARY. A loyal fraternity member takes a break with his bottle as a friend extends a relaxing hand.



TOTEM. A fraternity man makes a much needed addition to his house.

(Continued from Page 4)

rush chairman; and Lester Gardner, TEP, social chairman.

Self then presented the IFC gavel to Innes from the Council. The outstanding service award was given to Alan May, PSK.

The fraternity pledge earning the highest QPI was Mike Rohrer of TKE with a 4.0. Bob Meredith of Sigma Chi presented the award to the chapter with the greatest scholastic improvement to AEPI. The Harold A. Levy award, presented by Jay Sloan, was given to the chapter with the highest QPI, PSD. AEPI placed second and TKE third. The highest pledge class QPI also was earned by PSD.

Alan May, outgoing president of Gate and Key, then introduced newly elected Gate and Key officers. A check for \$500 to be added to the Library fund was given to Dean of Men Paul V. Bissell. The money was profit from the 1965 Ugly Man contest.

Peter Aborn of AEPI gave the

PHOTOGRAPHS BY

Seth Beckerman, Charles Boylston

Highlight Greek Weekend Activities



aternity member rests up for another relatively sober hand.



SWING YOUR PARTNER. Although the IFC Prom was not an LBJ-style square dance, it might occasionally look like it.

achievement award to Tom Rogers of TKE and the outstanding professor award to Dr. Ching-Yo Hsieh of the economics department.

Candidates for the Don C. Faith award, presented each year to the fraternity man who has done the most for the school, were Allen Snyder, PSD, editor of the HATCHET; Skip Gnehm, Sigma Chi, past president of the Student Council; and outgoing IFC President Bruce Innes, Sigma Kappa. Innes received the award.

Newly elected Delphi members were announced by Helen Clark, outgoing president, and new members were tapped for ODK. (See story, page 4.)

"I was extremely pleased at the way everything went," stated Dr. Fellman, Panhel Sing chairman. "I was disappointed that so few fraternities entered and I hope more will take part next year," she added. Working with Miss Fellman was Bill Halamandaris, IFC Sing chairman.



DELTA GAMMA won the best sorority award at Greek Sing.

Young Dems Planning Forum on Viet Nam

AN OPEN FORUM on Vietnam will be sponsored by the Young Democrats on Monday March 21 at 8:30 pm in Superdorm.

Dr. Franz Michael, who will be the featured speaker, has expressed the desire to conduct the discussion on an academic rather than an emotional level. This should provide an informative evaluation of the United States position in Vietnam and in Southeast Asia, he feels.

Dr. Michael received his doctorate from the University of Freiburg, Germany, and holds degrees in law and Chinese language, history and civilization.

He is a member of the Association for Asian Studies and is currently chairman of the Research Colloquium on China. Dr. Michael has had two books published, "The Origin of Manchu Rule in China," and "The Far East in the Modern World." He has also contributed articles to

such professional publications as "China Digest," "World Politics," and the "China Quarterly."

Beginning his academic career at the National Chekiang University, Hangchow, China in 1954, Dr. Michael remained there until 1938 when he moved to Johns Hopkins University.

At Hopkins he taught in the Page School of International Relations until 1942 when he was appointed assistant director of the Far Eastern and Russian Institute of the University of Washington. In 1963, Dr. Michael came to GW as a visiting professor in International Relations and remained to become Assistant Director of the Sino-Soviet Institute.

The program will include lectures by various professors, experts in the field of Southeast Asia. A discussion will follow the prepared remarks of the professorial panel.



Photograph by Charles Boykin

EMMANUEL SUFOTT, Consulate of the Israeli Embassy, speaks to the Political Affairs Society.

Middle East Tensions Parlayed Before Political Affairs Society

EMMANUEL SUFOTT, Consul of the Israeli Embassy, discussed "Current Sources of Tension in the Middle East" at the Political Affairs Society last Wednesday evening.

Sufott began by tracing the development of the Zionist movement which culminated in the creation of the State of Israel in 1948. He noted that Palestine was mandated to Britain by the League of Nations in 1921 to create a "Jewish national home." Almost immediately 4/5 of the mandated territory was incorporated into the state of Jordan.

Jews were continually denied refuge in the remaining territory, Sufott continued, and during World War II, Britain and other Allies consistently refused to accept large numbers

of Jewish refugees. There appeared to be "no place in the world for the Jews." This accounts for the "extreme form of nationalism" adopted by the Zionists.

Regarding the Israeli-Arab conflict, Sufott described the attitude of the Arab states as "feudal." He noted the "pathetic" state of Egyptian national life with the per capita income the lowest in the world.

The Sinai War of 1956 was brought on by nightly raids across the Sinai and Gaza Strip borders, Sufott said. Since 1956 this border has been quiet, and farmers live in peace on both sides.

Sufott regards the Arab refugees as unfortunate pawns of Arab politics. Since 1948, six hundred thousand Arabs have left Israel, and five hundred thousand Jews have entered Israel from Arab states. The latter have been incorporated into the population of Israel, but the Arab states have refused to care for their refugees, who

now live in camps financed by the U.N.

Sufott feels that Egypt is the "kingpin" to peace in the Middle East. No other Arab state will make peace with Israel until Egypt does, and if Egypt does, they all will. Sufott is encouraged by increasing signs of moderation and "common sense" in the Arab world and stated that "every day that goes by without war makes war more unlikely."

Speech Department...

The department of speech and drama has recently revised its curriculum in speech pathology and audiology to allow students to meet requirements for the Certificate of Clinical Competence in both speech pathology and audiology from the American Speech and Hearing Association.

Information concerning scholarships and fellowships may be obtained by contacting Dr. L. P. Leggett, chairman of the department of speech and drama.

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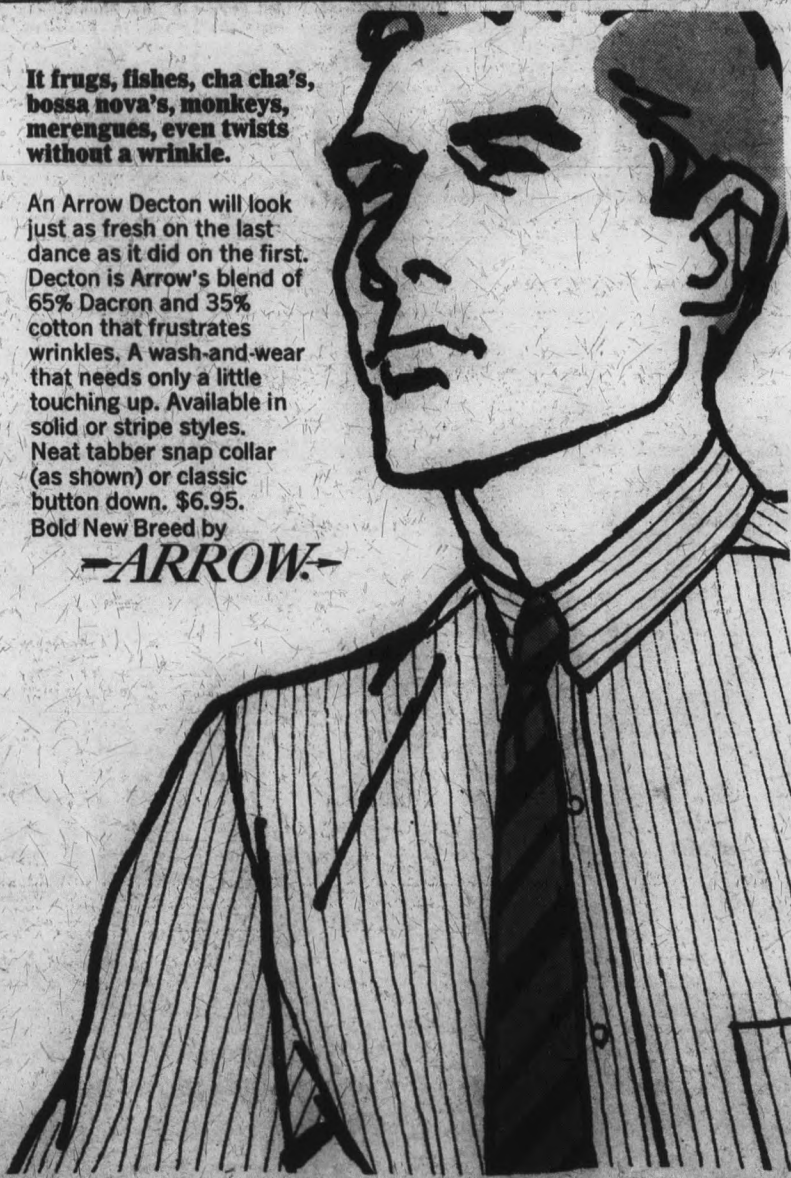


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GW Novice Debaters Place First in Detroit

A GW DEBATE TEAM placed first in the National Invitational Novice Debate Tournament held at Wayne State University in Detroit last weekend. Steve Remsburg won top speaker's award and Leonard Gianessi tied for second place.

Sixty schools were competing in the tournament. There were six rounds of debate and the top eight teams entered the eliminations. In the first elimination, GW defeated the team from Michigan State.

In the semi-finals, the debaters defeated a University of Minnesota team with another 3-0 score, and downed the Princeton team by a score of 4-1 in the finals.

In a tournament held at Duke, the team of Greg Millard and Carolyn Smith placed fifth. Miss Smith placed fifth among the speakers in a field of forty speakers.

This weekend, GW is sending

the team of Dick Martin and Tom Harris to the Heart of America tournament at the University of Kansas, which is one of the top invitational tournaments in the country. Schools will come from all over the country, and are invited on the basis of their records.

The team of Greg Millard and Carolyn Smith is being sent to the Liberty Bell tournament at the University of Pennsylvania. This invitational tournament will be attended by schools from the East Coast although a few Midwestern teams are also expected to participate.

Four freshmen will be sent to the Novice Cross-Examination tournament at University of Pittsburgh. Debating for the affirmative will be Vic Fischer and Jim Lyons. The negative will be represented by Phil Brown and Andy Mason.

Council

Club Recognitions

(Continued from page 3)
members of Council committees and subcommittees.

At present, Wolly pointed out, the Council certificate of appreciation program usually recognizes only the chairmen of committees. He cited this as one cause for the lack of applications to committee positions.

Vice President Ralph Grebow was appointed to study allegations that Sigma Phi Epsilon and Tau Epsilon Phi fraternities violated the closed-night ruling on the night of Martha's Marathon of Birthday Bargains (MMBB), Feb. 25, by holding open houses.

Two commendations were voted at the meeting, both unanimously. One was to thank Leslie Platt for taping all the lectures by Dean Elmer Kayser in his History 39 course. Selected tapes will be presented to the dean on his retirement.

The other commendation went to the resident assistants of Superdorm for planning and coordinating MMBB.

During the period of reports by members, Steve Perlo, activities director, announced that petitioning for May Day committee positions opened Monday, Feb. 28, and would continue for two weeks. He also announced that petitioning for Fall Concert committee would begin March 4, and for Homecoming on March 28.

Ed Beals, chairman of the Commuter Committee, announced plans to study locations for the proposed commuter lounges. He asked Greg Millard, Student Union Chairman, to cooperate on a

study of the partial meal plan for commuters.

Beals also announced that he had learned from the Superintendent of the Parking Lots that there would be tighter restrictions in the future for parking stickers.

Bob Detore of Welling Hall announced that the petition on Vietnam would be presented at the White House soon and would be accepted by Bill Moyers, special assistant to the President.

Detore presented an autographed picture that Welling Hall had received from the President, along with a letter thanking them for their part in getting the pledges of support for the President's position in Vietnam.



HUNDRED DOLLAR LUNCH. GW students Marshall Worden and Misty Saquet talk with Speaker John McCormack before lunch. Worden and Miss Saquet each paid \$100 at Martha's Marathon of Birthday Bargains for the privilege of eating lunch with Speaker McCormack.

Bissell Relates Needs Of Vietnamese People

UNIVERSITY PRESIDENT Lloyd H. Elliott will be guest speaker for Delta Phi Epsilon, national foreign service fraternity, Thursday at 8 pm in Bacon Hall Lounge.

The meeting will be the fraternity's second rush program, and is open to all interested male students.

Dean of Men Paul Bissell was featured at last Tuesday's meeting, speaking on his experiences in Vietnam and their relationship to the current situation.

As a U.S. government advisor to the Vietnamese school system in 1957-58, Dean Bissell learned a great deal about the feelings of the people as well as the politicians of Vietnam. He said that the Vietnamese people, having no background of democratic government, want a strongly centralized, "father-image" type government.

He felt that a truly democratic government would not be accepted in Vietnam, but that a

quasi-democratic representative government could succeed. Dean Bissell added that he believes the start must be made at the grass-roots level; if stable village governments are established, there will be no problem with a national government.

An intermediary is needed to begin negotiations at this time, Dean Bissell said, since Orientals rarely meet face-to-face in important negotiations. They usually send go-betweens to work out compromises, because compromise is regarded as a sign of weakness.

Dean Bissell traced many of the problems in Vietnam back to the French and other past governments. He said that the French did not lose the war in Vietnam in 1954, but rather lost the psychological battle at home.

The French people were incited against government policy and refused to support the war. Now North Vietnam hopes that the same thing will happen in the United States, Dean Bissell

added that the Diem regime was responsible for much of the dishonesty, exploitation of U.S. aid, and lack of national spirit in Vietnam.

Dean Bissell said that, in the present situation, we should continue to fight for the principle of freedom, as a surrender of our policy in Vietnam would have adverse effects on our foreign policy elsewhere in the world. He said he does not believe that China will enter the war unless we cross her borders.

Outing Club...

GW OUTING CLUB will be ascending 4,000-foot Stony Mountain Sunday, March 13. The mountain, the second highest in Virginia is located in the Shenandoah National Park in northern Virginia.

Students need not have had previous experience since most of the group will engage in free climbing without ropes. Interested students should contact Bill O'Connor or Dave Williams at 377-9766 by Wednesday.

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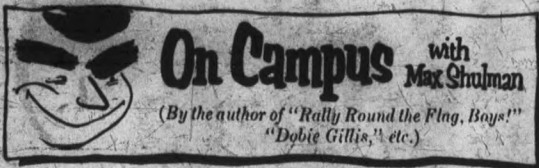
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WAKE ME WHEN IT'S OVER

The trouble with early morning classes is that you're too sleepy. At late morning classes you're too hungry. At early afternoon classes you're too logy. At late afternoon classes you're too hungry again. The fact is—and we might as well face it—there is no good time of day to take a class.

What shall we do then? Abandon our colleges to the ivy? I say no! I say America did not become the hope of mankind and the world's largest producer of butterfats and tallow by running away from a fight!

If you're always too hungry or too sleepy for class, then let's hold classes when you're not too hungry or sleepy: namely, while you're eating or sleeping.

Classes while eating are a simple matter. Just have a lecturer lecture while the eaters eat. But watch out for noisy foods. I mean who can hear a lecturer lecture when everybody is crunching celery or matzo or like that? Serve quiet stuff—like anchovy paste on a doughnut, or steaming bowls of lamb fat.

Now let us turn to the problem of learning while sleeping. First, can it be done?

Yes, it can. Psychologists have proved that the brain is definitely able to assimilate information during sleep. Take, for instance, a recent experiment conducted by a leading Eastern university (Stanford). A small tape recorder was placed under the pillow of the subject, a freshman named Wrobert Wright. When Wrobert was fast asleep, the recorder was turned on. Softly, all through the night, it repeated three statements in Wrobert's slumbering ear:

1. Herbert Spencer lived to the age of 109 and is called "The Founder of English Eclectic Philosophy."
2. The banana plant is not a tree but a large perennial herb.
3. The Archduke Ferdinand was assassinated in 1914 at Sarajevo by a young nationalist named Mjilas Cvetnic, who has been called "The Trigger of World War I."



When Wrobert awoke in the morning, the psychologists said to him, "Herbert Spencer lived to the age of 109. What is he called?"

Wrobert promptly answered, "Perennial Herb."

Next they asked him, "What has Mjilas Cvetnik been called?"

Wrobert replied, "Perennial Serb."

Finally they said, "Is the banana plant a tree?"

"To be honest," said Wrobert, "I don't know too much about bananas. But if you gents want any information about razor blades, I'm your man."

"Well," said the psychologists, "can you tell us a blade that shaves closely and cleanly without nicking, pricking, scratching, scraping, scoring, gouging, grinding, flaying or flensing?"

"Yes, I can," said Wrobert. "Personna® Stainless Steel Blades. Not only does Personna give you a true luxury shave, but it gives you heaps and gobs and bushels and barrels of true luxury shaves—each one nearly as truly luxurious as the first."

"Land's sake!" said the psychologists.

"Moreover," said Wrobert, "Personna is available not only in the Double Edge style blade, but also in the Injector style blade."

"Great balls of fire!" said the psychologists.

"So why don't you rush to your dealer and get some Personnas at once?" said Wrobert.

"We will," said the psychologists, twinkling, "but there is something we have to do first."

Whereupon they awarded Wrobert an honorary L.L.B. (Lover of Luxury Blades) degree, and then, linking arms, they sang and danced and bobbed for apples till the campfire had turned to embers.

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Dorm Council Plans Regular Open Houses

The INTRA-RESIDENCE hall council has established some new policies for Superdorm as a result of answers received from the girls on a recent HATCHET questionnaire.

There will be two open houses every month including one this Sunday for Parents Weekend. Although some women objected to the invasion of privacy, it was felt that putting the open houses on a regular basis would involve less preparation by the Hall Councils and perhaps result in a quieter atmosphere.

A committee appointed by the dorm council is considering how to spend \$890 donated anonymously to the dorm library. They are presently cataloging the books in the library, and are considering expanding the library

and selecting books by May 1. The council remains undecided whether it should allow men to study in the dorm library.

Tami Fattman, food chairman for IRHC, has negotiated with Slaters concerning the installation of sandwich and fruit machines in the dorm and the extension of Snack Bar hours.

The machines will probably not be installed because of the high cost involved, and because of the plan to extend Snack Bar hours until 12 PM.

Slaters is willing to put this extension policy on a trial basis, to determine the demand during later hours. Since they are unable to maintain a staff after 11 pm the dorm will need student volunteers to run the snack bar from 11-12.

Hillel Debate

Scholars Question Scrolls

ARE THE DEAD Sea Scrolls a fake? How old are they really? These will be among the questions debated during a Parents Weekend program sponsored by Hillel on Sunday at 1:30 pm in Lower Lisner Lounge.

Taking part in the debate will be two noted authorities on Middle-Eastern antiquity and Semitic languages, Dr. Sidney Hoenig of Yeshiva University and Monsig-

nor Patrick Skehan of Catholic University.

Dr. Hoenig, who is also a rabbi as well as a professor of Jewish history, has seriously questioned the age of the scrolls and does not believe that they are as old as they are claimed to be. Msgr. Skehan, a professor of Semitic and Egyptian language and literature, has defended the antiquity of the scrolls and believes them to be a significant contribution to Christian history and theology.

The two scholars represent two schools of thought which have developed over the Dead Sea Scrolls issue.

The program, which will be moderated by Prof. Robert Jones of the religion department, will be one of the final events of Parent's Weekend.

Dept. Schedules Speech Contests March 8 and 9

INTRAMURAL SPEECH Contests, sponsored by the speech department, are being held today and tomorrow for men and will be held for women March 22 and 23.

Entry forms are still available for women at Studio C, Lisner, and must be returned by March 14.

No organization can enter more than two contestants and no student may enter more than two events. Contestants must maintain a QPI of 2.00 or better and, if representing an organization, must be a member in good standing.

The first, second, and third place winners in each event will be awarded certificates. The organization accumulating the highest total points in each of the men and women's division will be awarded trophies.

Religion Tea...

THE RELIGIOUS organizations and the Religious Council of George Washington request the honor of your presence at a tea for international students to be held in the Lower Lounge of Lisner Auditorium on Wed., March 16, from three until five o'clock in the afternoon.

There will be an opportunity to meet the religious advisers of the University and share in an interchange of ideas and concerns of international students at the University.

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Two Draft Protesters Regain 2-S Rating

ANN ARBOR MICH. (CPS) -- Two of the 14 students at the University of Michigan who lost student deferments because of a sit-in at the local draft board have had their 2-S status reinstated.

The students were reclassified 1A after the Michigan Selective Service Director, Col. Arthur Holmes, sent records of their trial and a suggestion that they be reclassified to the local boards of the 14.

They all appealed with the help of the American Civil Liberties Union. Ernest Mazey, director of the Michigan ACLU, said he was encouraged that the appeal of two students has been successful but doubts this indicates a pattern for the other 12. "We do not think the total matter will be resolved until it reaches the national appeal level or the courts."

Lt. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, the national Selective Service director, has said he would personally

handle the appeals if they reach the national level.

Hershey supported Col. Holmes' request for the students to be reclassified and has been an outspoken advocate of drafting minor lawbreakers. He disapproves of a Pentagon ruling prohibiting the induction of men convicted of minor crimes like stealing hub caps. "What crimes?" he said last week, "A joy ride in a stolen car? I'd induct them all; it's a lot quicker than prosecution."

Meanwhile, the ACLU has announced plans to do what it can to remove the ruling that a draft registrant cannot have counsel when he appears before his local board.

The civil liberties organization issued the statement in conjunction with a comprehensive analysis of the draft situation prepared to help local civil liberties chapters aid students who might have been reclassified because of anti-war activity.

SAL Has Immoral Choral; Dean Seeks Chaste Taste

by Dave Sokolec
Assistant News Editor
SIGMA ALPHA LAMBDA fraternity at Hofstra College in Hempstead, N.Y., watched their

Christmas present unwrap itself, as Leanna, a burlesque "dancer" performed for the fraternity during the vacation period.

Amid restrained adulation, Leanna undulated and undressed to a record entitled "How to Strip for Your Husband." For this performance, Leanna received \$100, and the fraternity received the disapproval of the Fraternity Presidents' Council.

They recommended that Dean of Students Randall Hoffman levy a \$50 fine against the fraternity, and that SAL be stripped of its housing facilities for pledging purposes. FPC agreed with Dean Hoffman's statement, "Since the fraternity is a University organization, I consider this kind of conduct in a fraternity house unacceptable."

Commenting on the morality of the performance, Dean Hoffman ejaculated, "I feel that the staging of such an event in order to appeal to prurient interests and stimulate the licentious reactions of individuals is neither moral nor in good taste."

FPC president Howard Davidson said that "the move was based upon an unwritten code of behavior which must be followed." He also noted that Leanna's gyrations do "not go along with the goals of the university."

SAL's president Joe Schubach claimed that in defending the fraternity's actions, he would relate Leanna's nudity to that of art class models. When asked by a reporter if the brothers brought paints and a canvas, he replied, "We were painting pictures in our minds; it was culture night."

When Davidson was asked if the FPC decision had wider implications, he said, "FPC is trying to show that it can make a strong decision, but not at the expense of another fraternity."

Schubach disagrees and feels that SAL is being forced to pay out \$50 for what the FPC considers a "lack of judgment." He expressed his belief that the action taken against SAL was based on anticipated repercussions rather than actual ones. Schubach pointed out that nothing happened to put the university or fraternities in a bad light.

Sigma Alpha Lambda is appealing the decision to the Pan-Hellenic Council.



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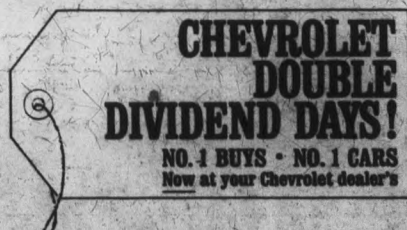


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Mural Mirror

Law School Takes
'A' League Laurels

TEP (2) WON the Sunday "B" basketball title and the Law School won the "A" league title. Saturday "B" will be decided this Thursday when Med F plays PSD (1), in the only game remaining.

TEP won the title by conquering LE/AP in a playoff battle. LE/AP reached the play-offs by virtue of a 47-37 conquest of Crawford the preceding Sunday. The Crawford game was close for the first half as LE/AP went off the court with a 25-22 lead at the half due mainly to Startup's 11 points. Eight points by Mark Plotkin kept the Cougars close.

It was a different story after the second-half buzzer as LE/AP, getting eight more points from Startup and six from Staples, won going away. Startup finished with 19 points and Staples with 9. For Crawford, Jim Gerwin led with 11 points. By virtue of their win LE/AP moved into the playoffs with TEP (2) and Crawford finished third.

TEP (2) moved into its half of the final by downing Med F, 37-30. Med F's loss put them in a three-way tie for the Saturday "B" title. TEP could only manage a 15-14 halftime lead but came back in the second half to widen the margin and gain the victory. TEP won on a team effort as Neverson had 10; Shanus, 9; Shore, 8; and Derrick, 6. Fletcher led Med with 12 and Trick had 8.

On Thursday night TEP (2) clashed with LE/AP for the title. TEP scored 47 points, their opponents scored only 41 and TEP had the Sunday "B" crown. TEP took a 20-14 halftime lead.

Neverson had six and Shore six in the first half. Only hot shooting by Snodgrass, 8 points, and Staple, 5, kept LE/AP in the game. Snodgrass led all scorers with 16 markers followed by Staple with 13. For TEP Shore had 13 and Neverson tallied nine.

PSD (1), Med F and Med G finished their regular season in a three-way tie for the Saturday "B" crown. Med F got there by losing, as previously mentioned to TEP (2), Med G and PSD (1) got there as a result of the previous week's games as neither played any regular season games this week.

PSD (1) got the bye and the two Med teams played it out for the right to meet PSD for the crown.

Things did not look good for Med F at the half. They were trailing 12-8 and had made only two field goals. However, in the second half they outscored their rivals 18-11 to take the crown. Schoenfield of Med F with eight second-half points was high scorer with 10 markers.

The Law School clinched its "A" league title in a 76-53 pasting of SAE. Jon Feldman poured 38 points through the hoop to set the season single game high.

At the half, the score was 32-11. Feldman had 14 for Law and Roger Kaplan eight. However, Ron Ullrich poured in 15 tallies and Dave Melesco 11 for SAE. The story was quite different in the final half. Feldman, scoring at will, put in 22 points and Bob Lewis added 12 more. SAE was stopped cold as it could manage only 21 points.

In other games last week, Cheshow scored 19 points to lead

the Disasters over Med K, 38-28. Law (B) downed ROTC, 35-27, with F.J. Hill tallying 13 for the winners. TKE ran off to a 22-10 lead at the half and downed KS, 41-34. Pine led the winners with 13 points; Michealson had 12 for KS.

The Lettermen edged TEP (A), 29-26. Usiskin led the winners with 22 points and Dearden added 18. For TEP Wright had 16 markers. The Duffs edged SX, 54-52; Folds led the Duffs with 21 points. SX's Albert had 18 points and Corbell 16 points.

Welling (2) defeated Welling (1) 49-40 after taking a 24-17 halftime lead. Schmidt and Tortaloni each had 12 points for the victors. For the losers Metz had 16 tallies and Manisa 11.

FOOD SERVICE at Georgetown University has precipitated a conflict between the Student Councils and the Business Office, resulting in some improvements and a food survey which indicates that the problem may have been satisfactorily settled.

According to Jack McNally, news editor of the Georgetown Hoy, problems arose last year when resident students at Georgetown were allowed for the first time to buy food in University cafeterias on a pay-as-you-go basis, rather than as part of a room and board contract.

Following the initiation of this policy in 1965, the GU food service, Harding-Williams Company, incurred a \$90,000 loss,

and food prices were raised.

Representatives of Georgetown's two Student Councils met with Business Office Vice President Pateros this fall to discuss the price rises and other evidences of Harding-Williams' inadequacy.

Student Council suggestions resulted in some improvements, including price reductions, the use of food lamps and china dishes, and more menu variety.

The GU Business Office also initiated an investigation of the Harding-Williams food service by the public accounting firm of Harris, Kerr, Forster & Co., which took a survey at New South and Darnall cafeterias during December and January.

The preliminary report of Jan. 14, 1966 on this survey states, "We found the quality of the food served in the New South and Darnall Cafeterias to be excellent. The caterer purchases good quality food and it is uniformly well prepared in accordance with tested recipes."

Frank Keating, President of one of Georgetown's two Student Councils, stated that he believed the food survey report to be "well founded and accurate." He submitted that "we will continue to work with Mr. Pateros to make the cafeteria more efficient."

President Keating concluded that student action has brought about as much change in the food service as can be expected.

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Hatchet SPORTS

Campus Lacks Needed Facilities

Tin Tabernacle Monument To Field House Promises

by Paul Panitz
Research: George Klink

GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY hopes for an athletic stadium "by 1932." So announced President Cloyd Heck Marvin at a banquet on May 14, 1931. More than a half million dollars was willed to GW by the late Richard E. Pairo who in the words of the Washington Times, "had the vision as well as the means to bring such a structure within the reach of Washington..."

The athletic stadium seems to have died the same day, for in subsequent days and years, there was no further mention of the money or the facilities.

The HATCHET editorial on Nov. 15, 1932, outlined the deplorable situation in the "Tin Tabernacle," as it was called even then. "THE NEED FOR A NEW GYMNASIUM HAS BEEN LONG APPARENT TO EVERYONE INTERESTED IN GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY."

The editor printed these words in capital letters. With a team which seldom lost more than five games in a season, he was complaining about the hundreds of students who were turned away from basketball games because of a dearth of seating.

Oct. 30, 1934--Another HATCHET editorial reviews the lack of seating and asks for enlargement of the gym. Stated the article, "We are facing a new semester, a semester that promises substantial advancement in many fields of University activity, but we are also facing the same unsatisfactory conditions in the gymnasium that we endured this semester, last year, and several decades ago."

"Extensive plans have been proposed to build the 'greater' University. Included undoubtedly in these plans will be a gym adequate for all future needs..."

The editor was undoubtedly correct, for in March 1946, the HATCHET carried a story quoting Max Farrington, director of men's activities.

Farrington pledged a 15,000 seat field house by 1948, and quoted President Marvin on the issue, "For the first time in the school's history, the board of trustees, administration, alumni, faculty and student body are united in their support and firmly behind a strong, sound and progressive athletic program."

Stated Farrington, "You can quote me as having said that the work on this new field house will begin as soon as possible. I don't mean in an indefinite future, but just as soon as we can get materials..."

Mar. 16, 1948--a HATCHET editorial stating that "an en-

thusiastic Athletic Director, a capable gridiron coach, will have to be supplemented with a decent field house and some good scholarship offers.

"These football 'necessities' are musts. Because of their conspicuous absence, all the University's best laid plans will be brought to a screeching halt."

Apr. 28, 1949--The HATCHET reports discussion of gymnasium plans at the Monogram Dinner of Colonials, Incorporated. President Marvin reported that plans had been drawn up for a new athletic plant and "insisted that the necessary \$1,200,000 will be raised in the near future."

Bob Considine, GW alumnus, former tennis star and well-known writer, then rose and said he was "tired" of hearing of the proposals in the future tense. He proceeded to write a check as the start of a new building fund, and many others at the banquet joined the bandwagon. Max Farrington was to be custodian of the fund.

Three weeks later, all mention of the fund ceased.

In November of 1956, Max Farrington, then as now, assistant to the president of the university, and in charge of development, spoke of general redevelopment plans. Among these was a "mammoth field house" near 22nd and E Streets.

The site is now non-existent. The "E Street Expressway" occupies the land.

There are more plans in 1966 for an athletic center between 22nd and 23rd and F and G Sts. Fortunately, it does not appear that there is any need for another expressway in the area.

1931 to 1966 --- thirty-five years...

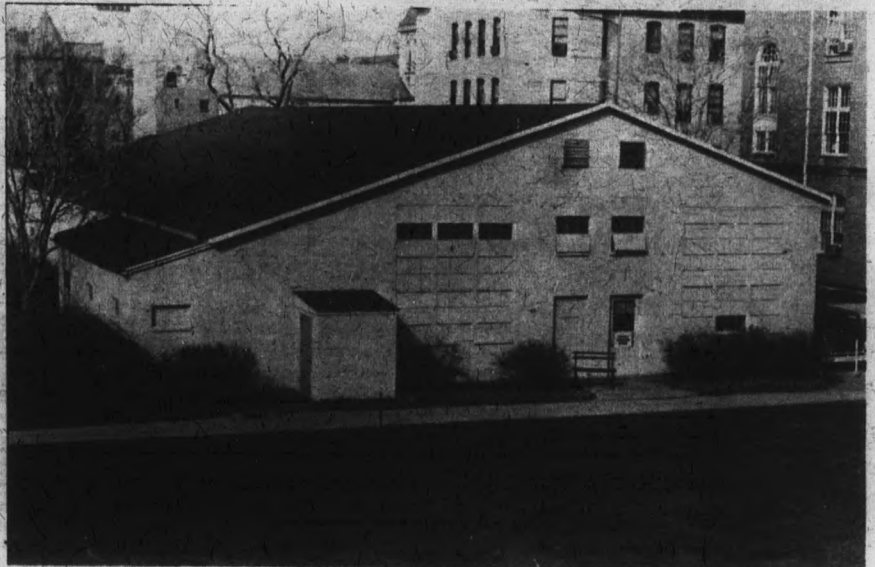
Editor's Note

by Larry Broadwell

Reprinted on this and the following page are articles from past issues of the HATCHET and other area newspapers concerned with the growth and development of GW and its athletic program.

The HATCHET heartily concurs with the opinions expressed by Mr. Arnold (Red) Auerbach (see the following article.) Mr. Auerbach and Roger Moore (author of the letter on the next page) are alumni and genuine friends of the University who finally gave vent to the frustration many students and alums have long felt regarding University policy.

Next week, the HATCHET will carry the comments of those administrators responsible for the past and future course of the University.



Photograph by Seth Beekerman

TIN TABERNACLE. This is GW's gymnasium, which has stood for over thirty years.

Facilities Lacking

by Dave Brady
Reprinted by permission of
The Washington Post

IF ARNOLD AUERBACH had looked in the mirror as he castigated the George Washington University athletic program, he would have seen red.

From his eminence as the supreme authority on basketball, the coach of the Boston Celtics said with vehemence from his Lenox Hotel suite in Boston, "I am ashamed to tell people as I go about the country that GW has no gymnasium...no field house...no football field on which to practice. They don't believe me."

"It is the only major college in the United States that has no facilities to speak of...the only one! It is asinine..."

"Every little college, even in Podunk, has a gymnasium. How are you going to sell a boy on GW when he knows it does not even have a gym? Any worthwhile high school basketball player gets offers from twenty to thirty colleges."

"And you have to 'sell' today, it's so competitive. Why, Bob Cousy (the former Celtic who coaches at Boston College) tells me he has problems with his proselytizing. Yet, GW is expected to compete with Maryland and Georgetown...Duke...North Carolina..."

"Any good coach would die on the vine at GW...a thousand deaths...I defy anyone to do a better job than Bill Reinhart did. I know I could not. I can't see GW improving for years, not until there is a decent place to play."

"I never ceased to marvel at how well Reinhart did as coach of such a program. He is still slick, but they took him for granted for twenty years. How could

he sell a kid on the idea of going to GW and playing at Fort Myer? I feel sorry for any coach going to GW."

Reminded that he was laying it on the line as a GW alumnus and Washington resident, Auerbach replied, "I know what I am saying and I am saying it."

"GW's reputation on a national scale has been deteriorating for years. The only things that have been to its credit recently have been Reinhart and the football team last season."

"And things are going to be worse before they get better unless they do something real good and real fast."

Auerbach said the university would have to build a field house before it could attract a good coach. He said he could recommend excellent coaching prospects, both of whom have come under his supervision.

"One is at Dickinson College--Ed Ashnault--I had him in my summer basketball camp. He has been a fabulous success in his two years as coach there, broke all sorts of records with his winning basketball."

"My favorite is Bob Brannum at Norwich College in Vermont. He played for me with the Celtics. He is a sound coach with a lot of poise and is a fine recruiter. I recommended him too late at American University, before Alan Kyber was named."

Auerbach was asked to comment on the current coaching picture in the Washington area, where Navy and Georgetown also are looking for successors to Ben Carnevale and Tommy O'Keefe, respectively.

"Georgetown is an easier bill of goods. It is easier to get a coach there, because it is one of the best Catholic schools in the country and not only has a good gym but it is in a field house. The school has other fine facilities. It would not be hard to recruit."

"I once thought that I might like to coach a college team if I were in semi-retirement. You know, teach and coach as a hobby. But I could not do it now. I am only 48 years old and have four years to go on my contract as executive vice president and general manager of the Celtics. I am also vice president of Massachusetts Equities, which is a subsidiary of National Equities, a real estate firm that owns the Celtics."

"I could not afford to take a college coaching job. I make four or five times as much. And I would not want to begin recruiting high school kids at this stage of my life."

"Besides, after having won more than a thousand games and every award a coach can win, when I play, I play to win. I could not coach at GW or anywhere else on a part-time or hobby basis."

Financial Aid

ALL UNDERGRADUATE students who were awarded financial (scholarship or loan funds) for the academic year 1965-66 must reapply by April 1 in order to be considered for renewal of these funds for 1966-67.

The forms are available in the Office of Student Financial Aid 2110 G St., NW (Bldg. T). Any student who received Trustee Scholarships prior to 1965-66 need not file an application.

GW Grad

Basketball Problems Cited

Ed. Note: The following letter was sent to President Lloyd Elliott on March 2, 1966.

Dear Dr. Elliott:

Even the most casual observer of basketball at The George Washington University cannot fail to realize that this past season the sport reached a new nadir. Coach Reinhart was not to blame for the victory famine, however, because he did, as in the past, a creditable job in working with the material at hand.

His problem was that GW teams were not so much outfought as they were outrecruited. Moreover, GW teams could not take advantage of the legendary home court because they really have no home court on which to play.

For me, there is considerable frustration and chagrin generated by the realization that GW could play big-time basketball were it not for the apparent, traditional disinterest in the sport shown by past University administrations and boards of trustees.

Unlike football, which requires scores of players proficient in offense, defense, kicking and other specialties, basketball starts only five regulars who may play an entire game.

So-called "mass recruiting" is unnecessary, as many teams are frequently built around a super-star of considerable talents. In basketball, consequently, smaller schools with a limited enrollment (such as Davidson) are able to compete on an equal basis with institutions accommodating tens of thousands of students (Michigan, say).

As an example of the points I have just mentioned, and of the type of basketball program that GW could adopt, let me relate a familiar episode - one of the greatest success stories in the recent history of college basketball, which occurred in my home town of Cincinnati.

Several years ago, George Smith, then coach and later athletic director at the University of Cincinnati, became dedicated to the idea of establishing Cincinnati as a major basketball power and winning an NCAA national championship.

To accomplish this ambition, he sought the finest talent available, and was fortunate enough to "hit the jackpot." After recruiting Oscar Robertson, one of the most sought after and perhaps the greatest player of all time, Cincinnati entered a new era in basketball.

Coach Smith never won his coveted national championship trophy, even with three years of the "Big O." He did lay the groundwork for his successor, Ed Jucker, who, in his first three years at U.C., won two consecutive national championships and just missed an unprecedented third straight by a whisker.

While I am not proposing that George Washington University set its sights on a national basketball championship, I do believe that a less ambitious program could be undertaken. First, the new coach, whoever he may be, should be encouraged to recruit talent from a wider area.

The state of Pennsylvania, which provides GWU with many of its athletes, admittedly produces so fine football players.

With the exception of New

York City and a few other large metropolitan areas, however, the basketball "heartland" is not to be found in the eastern United States. Instead, the mid-west (Indiana, Kentucky, Ohio, etc.) has consistently produced most of the finest players over the years (see Sports Illustrated of 14 February 1966 for the most recent example). There is no reason why GW cannot tap the mid-west and other areas in competing for talent with other schools.

It should be remembered that one All-American player can help recruitment by his very presence on a team. Oscar Robertson attracted other fine Negro players to Cincinnati simply because they wanted to be on the same team with him. Does our University overlook the recruitment of Negro athletes? If not, why are they not to be found on our basketball teams?

Assembling a fine team which has no place to play, however, is like putting the traditional "cart before the horse." The fact that a school the size of GW possesses no adequate campus facilities for basketball is a disgrace, as pointed out recently by alumnus Red Auerbach in a 27 February article in the Washington Post.

Even American University has commenced plans to construct a new fieldhouse, and its opponents are not in the same class with those of GW. I believe that basketball fans in the Washington area will pay cold cash to see first class basketball if they are provided an opportunity.

The beautiful and spacious new fieldhouse on the University of Cincinnati campus is a case in point. UC partisans still refer proudly to that magnificent structure as the "house that Oscar built," and the exaggeration is not unfounded. Hardly a year passes that its seating capacity is not sold out long before the season opens, thereby helping to pay its cost and providing U.C. with a good return on its investment.

In the Washington area the University of Maryland draws good crowds to see A.C.C. basketball, and there is little reason to doubt that fans would not pay to see fine GWU teams battle some of the national basketball powers.

Finally, I want to state that the emphasis of my preceding suggestions is not on winning basketball, but rather on excellence. Many persons are familiar with the aphorisms to the effect that "it is not winning that is important, but how the game is played," etc., etc.

I could not agree more with this viewpoint. However, I submit also that the pursuit of excellence in athletics is no less laudable a goal than the seeking of academic excellence. Both provide lessons which serve sound, individual development, and both can be a source of pride and vicarious satisfaction for everyone connected with an educational institution.

Let the administration and trustees of The George Washington University perform a solemn lustration, therefore. Let them wash the stain of mediocrity from GW basketball first by providing a decent (or any) facility for the sport, and secondly, through quality recruiting, give GW students, alumni and fans the type of basketball program that they so richly deserve.

Roger O. Moore
A.B. 1960, A.M. 1964



A CAPACITY CROWD at Washington Arena for a Colonial hockey game shows the difficulty of a minor sport with no campus facilities and little money.

GW Hockey Team Beats Hoyas; 9-4 Win Doesn't Help Finances

by Peter Breese
and Larry Broadwell

PLAYING STRONGLY as a team, the GW hockey squad trounced an aggressive team from Georgetown last Wednesday night 9-4.

Struggling to regain its lead in the Potomac Hockey League, the team has won its last four after the Canucks dropped the Buff into second place, 6-1 two weeks ago. With several games to make up before the tournament, the Buff stand a solid chance of emerging as regular season champions.

Peter Breese led the assault on the GW team with four goals and two assists while MacIntyre and Pete Kern combined for the remaining five scores. Getting used to playing with few substitutes, the team started slowly but got the first score early as MacIntyre banged in a short pass across the mouth of the nets. Curtis of GU promptly evened the score on a solo that sent goalie Sacks sprawling.

The Buff superiority soon showed itself as Breese and MacIntyre teamed up twice more and GW was ahead to stay. The only spice thereafter was a fight which sent sticks and gloves flying.

In the second period GW scored four more to Alteri's two for GU, and the game was practically over. The Hoyas' best effort of the night came from their plucky goalie, who turned aside 27 shots in the losing cause.

The previous Monday, a combined Maryland-Galludet squad scared the cocky Buff by taking a four to one lead to the dressing room after the first period. Joe Macrum's hat trick put the Colonials back into the game, but the 7-6 victory was never a sure thing.

Utilizing a rather large football player to wreak havoc on the GW forwards, the Terps were attacking at will. Luckily the late appearance of defensemen Kloman and Koonce bolstered the sagging Colonials and

the squad still had second place.

Two weeks ago, the Colonials stopped a vastly improved Rebel squad, 4-3, to get back on the winning trail after consecutive losses to the Presidents and the Canucks.

The next game will be next Wednesday night at 10:30 pm in the Washington Coliseum.

The club is still striving against impossible odds to finance its successful seasons. The University has contributed both equipment and a small amount of cash, but it is simply not enough. The costs have become prohibitive, especially since several members have been forced to withdraw from the squad, which means that their share must be absorbed by the remaining active participants.

The cost per player had to be raised as high as five dollars for one game. Hockey sticks set the players back three dol-

lars each, and in the last game, one player broke fifteen dollars worth. This expense coupled with the cost of the ice made it rather an expensive feather in the GW athletic cap, since the team won the game.

The club is requesting additional financial aid and has thanked the University for the funds so far received. But the latter, the team maintains, is not enough to guarantee repeating champions.

The lack of funds and facilities affects not only major sports, but minor sports such as hockey, judo, wrestling, and gymnastics.

Forced to hold most of their functions off campus, these clubs encounter an appalling lack of student support. Not only is it difficult for resident students to get to the game site, but previous publicity from the Athletics Department has been sketchy at best.



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BOOK SHOP

Where Have All the Projects Gone

Considine Sees Need

Reprinted from the HATCHET, April 26, 1949

by Julian Slagman

BOB CONSIDINE, University alumnus and former tennis and badminton star, brought the ancient dream of a new, well-equipped gymnasium and new fieldhouse a little closer to reality last Wednesday night at the annual Monogram dinner sponsored by Colonials, Incorporated. The banquet was held at the Shoreham Hotel for the purpose of honoring publicly University athletes in all fields and to make special awards to outstanding participants.

After President Marvin had spoken of the plans that have been drawn up for a new athletic plant and insisted that the necessary \$1,200,000 will be raised in the near future, Mr. Considine announced that he was tired of hearing the new gym-

nastium spoken of in the future tense. "We need a stadium now," he declared, "and there are enough men here tonight who could shell out to start the ball rolling."

A few minutes after "America's leading ghost writer" sat down, President Marvin strode to the speaker's stand to announce that he had already received two checks to start the fund-raising campaign. The spontaneous drive was on!

Men at the head table could be seen reaching for their check-books and fountain pens. The checks were handed over to Max Farrington, Director of Men's Activities at the University, who will act as custodian of the new building fund.

In one of his first official acts as new president of the Colonials, Inc., Dr. Irving Brotman announced that he would appoint a committee to help expand the fund in that organization.

Although perhaps somewhat less startling than Considine's, other talks proved interesting and entertaining to those who attended. Jim Haley, outgoing president of the Colonials, reviewed the year's events in athletics remarking that "this is the first time in years we don't have to apologize for the past."

He then introduced Dr. Brotman, the incoming president, and Dean Elmer Louis Kayser, the toastmaster for the evening, saying that the Dean "is as well known as Dave Shapiro and Andy Davis."

President Marvin gave a brief survey of the progress the University has made in the 22 years he has been here. When Dr. Marvin came to the University, the total lands and holdings of the institution came to \$1,300,000, the budget totaled about \$500,000, and we were in debt to the tune of three quarters of a million dollars.

Today, the total value of holdings is about \$25 million, the annual budget is approximately \$6 million, and all indebtedness has been wiped out. The University is now engaged in an extensive building program. The Student Union, which according to the president will be "the finest set-up of its kind east of Ohio," will cost about \$450,000.

Following Dr. Marvin, and admittedly stealing the show, was Head Football Coach Bo Rowland. His dry, mid-west style of humor had the banquet hall echoing with guffaws almost constantly while he was speaking.

Coach Rowland expressed his delight at hearing that "we're in as good financial condition as we are," observing that there was a lot of fine football material he was forced to reject because of the limitations in scholarship grants. In closing, the coach said that "the happiest year of my coaching career has been the last year since I came to GW."

Farrington Predicts

Reprinted from the HATCHET, Nov. 20, 1956

C. MAX FARRINGTON, an assistant to the president of the

University, addressed 35 members of ODK, a national men's leadership fraternity, at an initiation dinner held at the Kennedy-Warren Hotel last Wednesday night.

Mr. Farrington spoke on the University's redevelopment plans, emphasizing that the future holds virtually limitless possibilities for physical expansion. Recently, the District Redevelopment Commission allotted the University 38 city blocks in the Foggy Bottom area for expansion of its physical plant.

"Our ultimate aim," said Mr. Farrington, "is to have the University front on Pennsylvania Avenue. This includes the construction of a law center in that area and a new medical school in the vicinity of the hospital."

Other plans call for a mammoth field house near 22nd and E Sts., N.W. housing a gymnasium and other athletic facilities, Mr. Farrington said. . .

manent obstruction for future University expansion.

It seems to me that other alumni and present students would like to know why the University did not buy this land. What I would like to know is, has Dr. Marvin or the trustees ever issued a statement as to why they allowed this ideal land for University expansion to be sold "out from under them?"

One more question--Why is such a great emphasis being laid upon the building of a new law school when their present building (poor as it may be) is certainly far more adequate than the present gym is adequate for handling sports and one of the best basketball teams in the country? As far back as I can remember, students and sports instructors have lamented the fact that the University has no gym adequate for the physical education requirements. When I was in the University, a new gym was promised to come in a few years, but none has arrived.

/s/ An alumnus

Campus Crumbling

Henny-Penny Was Right

(Continued from page 1)

bricks so readily fell through the roof.

No deaths or injuries were caused by this disaster. The most serious loss was to a continuing project of Dr. Naeser. Over the past five or six years he has been collecting samples of "rare earth compounds," which must be purified and kept immersed in solution in glass containers.

The falling roof smashed some of the containers and spilled the solution. No estimate of damage could be given.

A possible prophecy of Corcoran's demise was found in the March 2, 1965 HATCHET. In this issue, Corcoran was attacked by physics and chemistry department heads as being "obsolete" and "in drastic need of renovation."

Is GW falling down? When it was noticed last Thursday that

a 24-inch concrete piece of masonry fell out of the roof retaining wall on the front of Superdorm, consensus was that the University might not last long enough to see another tuition rise.

But repairs are being made all over. John Einbinder, business manager of the University, said that the entire wall of Corcoran would be checked for weather damage and repairs would be made as necessary. Also, a temporary covering has already been put over the hole in the stock room roof to keep out water.

Superdorm Director Edith Gross stated that the piece of fallen masonry will be replaced and work is being done on the retaining wall that the piece of concrete was a part of.

A workman on the project said Friday that the whole wall was being removed since it is now leaning inward, and a lower one would be constructed.

Alumnus Challenges

Reprinted from the HATCHET, March 23, 1954

To the Editor:

I HAVE been reading with growing interest the recent reports in the Washington newspapers of the land that in my day was called Foggy Bottom, i.e., west of the "campus" toward the river. When I was enrolled, everyone said how wonderful it would be when the gas company finally sold the land and the University could buy it so as to fulfill George Washington's dream, that of having a college beside the Potomac River.

According to what I have read, the gas company did sell the land and instead of the University's buying the land, a New York firm bought it and now plans to build a huge apartment and business development on the river site, thus causing a per-

Marvin Replies

Reprinted from the HATCHET, March 30, 1954

To the Editor:

THERE IS NOTHING mysterious about the University not buying the Gas Company property. When it was put on the market, the University did not have the money to bid on it.

Now, if the interested alumnus really wants to be technical, first let him get his facts correct. The area has been optioned by the "New York firm" but they have not taken up the option.

Please ask him for me how much he is willing to pay a year, over a period of the next ten years, to help us buy the property. I would ask him directly if he would make it possible for me to have his name.

/s/ Cloyd H. Marvin
President



NEW CANOPY. Workmen erect a temporary cover over the entrance to Superdorm (above) to protect passersby in case anything else should fall. Last week a 24-inch piece of concrete fell from a corner of the building. At right is shown the hole which was made in the roof of the chemical storeroom when part of Corcoran Hall fell down.



Photograph by Charles Boykin
1965-66 HATCHET © The Hatchet

GW Coach

Reinhart Raps Athletic Facilities

by Paul Panitz
Features Editor

"I'VE KNOWN any number of instances when we could have had a field house or gymnasium here at GW--if the administration had wanted it. They didn't."

Coach Bill Reinhart made these remarks last week in reference to the repeated failures of interested individuals, including himself, to secure adequate gym facilities for the university. Reinhart came here in 1935. "It seemed evident at that time that he would have to be getting new facilities," he said.

"I tried to do something. In 1938 or 1939 there was a plan which would enable the University to acquire a gymnasium and dormitory facilities at cost. I'd become acquainted with the first builder ever under contract with the Federal Housing Administration for private housing. He told me that between contracts, he wanted to keep his men busy, even if there was no profit.

"For two months he worked on the plans with architects and engineers. Then the word came down from the administration. There would be no building because of the technicalities of working it out."

"Yet the administration had never met with the builder to understand the possibilities--and they were excellent. The facilities would have been no liability. We'd worked out a

twenty year amortization plan whereby the University would have had small payments and owned everything in twenty years.

"I realized at that time that if the administration did not want a gymnasium, no one on the outside was going to change their minds.

"There was another instance when someone very close to President Roosevelt expressed his amazement at our not contacting the Works Projects Administration. He said we could have a gym at nominal cost. The school administration never tried.

"I want to make clear my opinions of the gym. My concern was not just for athletic facilities so the varsity could have a decent place to play; that was the last reason. I wanted, and still do, a decent place for physical classes, for free activities. It would be an athletic center in constant use. We need recreational facilities, especially in an urban university.

"When I first came here, Georgetown had no gym, neither did American, Maryland and Catholic had old gyms. All of them built new facilities except Catholic."

Reinhart was asked about the interview with Red Auerbach, published in the Washington Post on Feb. 27. "Probably no one has been more loyal to this school than Red," Reinhart stated. "He has also been one of the

most famous of GW alumni. This in itself gives a good name to the school.

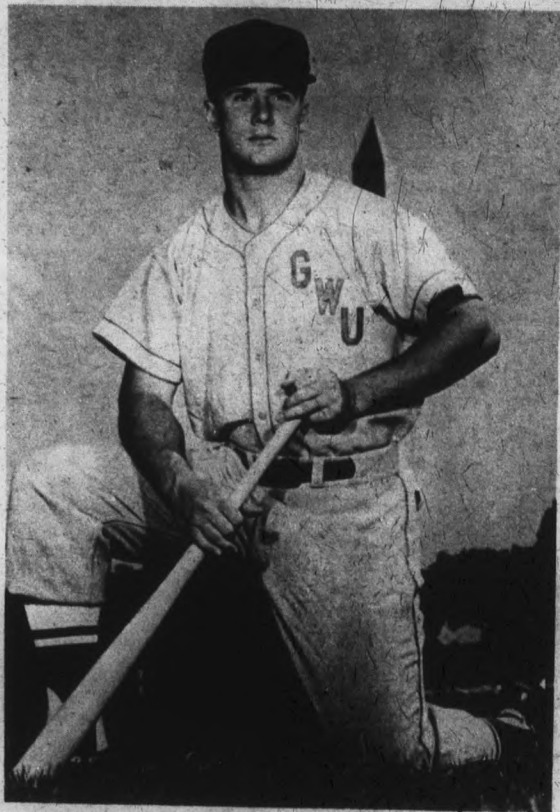
"Some people are asking why Red doesn't do something for the school instead of issuing this interview. He feels as Bob Con-sidine feels. Bob told me he'd give money if he could see genuine plans for athletic facilities. And others have told me the same thing.

"The alumni have a morale problem and so do students. The promises are made and not fulfilled. It's a bad situation when students can't even believe the school administration. This is going to mean even greater alumni problems in the future."

Reinhart revealed that after the war, the University had an opportunity to buy the last remaining land extending all the way to the Potomac. "As I recall," he stated, "the Washington Gas Light Company offered the land to the University through a former GW law student on their legal staff."

According to Reinhart, the land was available for under half a million dollars at almost any terms, but the University delayed and a New York concern bought the land. "Now," says Reinhart, "the University has to buy land from speculators who have encircled it.

"Of course it now costs more for land and buildings. The students pay, because there's little money from alumni and trustees."



MIKE HOLLORAN, All-Conference football and baseball player, is a standout on the team Coach Reinhart will continue to hand following his resignation as basketball coach.

The Bull Pen

Colonial Sluggers Feel Confident

SPAHN AND SAIN and three days of rain may bring the pennant to Boston, but GW coach Bill Reinhart would just as soon see the skies dehydrated before the 25th, when the baseball season opens here against Boston University.

The 1965 Colonial squad settled for a 9-7 record (4-6 Conference) after nearly half the scheduled games were washed out. Late winter snow, rain, and slush reduced area diamonds to the consistency of stewed tomatoes and restricted spring training to indoors.

For the past three weeks members of the pitching staff have been working out in the gym, doing pick-ups, running

laps, and stretching arms back into shape with a few pitches.

Reinhart feels that "once we get outdoors and get some co-ordinated practice between our pitchers and batters we will be in good shape." Reinhart continued speaking as Steve Welpott plunked Joe Lalli in the ribs with a fastball, "and with so

many players returning from last season our chances look pretty good this year." Lalli meanwhile evinced less emotion than a cigar store Indian.

Reinhart is enthusiastic about his infield which includes such veterans as Tim Hill, ranked one of the top five hitters in the Southern Conference; sec-

ond baseman Joe Mullen with a respectable .280 average; and Lalli, who hit .308 last year and collected 12 stolen bases. Dave Sollenberger, a promising sophomore from McLean, Va., will round out the infield.

Veterans Jim Snyder, second team All-Conference catcher, and Mike Holloran, All-Conference center fielder, are two big reasons why the '65 Colonials led the Southern Conference with a team batting average of .279. Holloran, who batted .359 and led the team with 13 RBI's, is ready to play now that surgery has remedied his knee injury.

The pitching staff, bolstered this season by the addition of sophomore Jeff DeLong, will return Bill Pacella, Jerry Ricucci, Wayne Schiebel, and Welpott to the mound. When Ricucci is not on the mound, look for him in the outfield. Last season the southpaw clipped the ball at a .457 pace; evidently someone forgot to tell him that pitchers are not supposed to hit.



Photograph by Seth Beckerman
BASKETBALL BALLET in the Tin Tabernacle is one of the few intercollegiate sports the Colonial campus can host. The girls' varsity lost this game last week to the Univ. of Maryland's distaff team.

WRA Announces Schedule For Weekly Rec Events

ISAB BASKETBALL Tournament: Friday from 2-3 in the men's gym. The second playoff will be March 18, at the same time and place.

VARSAITY VOLLEYBALL Team: First game March 15, at 7 pm against American University at home.

GOLF CLUB: To start after March 21 (sign up now with Pat Urkin in Superdorm).

WOMEN'S VARSITY Tennis Team: Practice and tryouts Monday and Wednesday at noon. For other information on the team, contact Mrs. George.

WOMEN'S RIFLE Club: Interested girls come to the basement of Corcoran Hall Monday and Wednesday from 11 am to noon and Tuesdays and Thursdays from noon to 2 pm.

WOMEN'S GYMNASTIC Club: Meeting Friday from 7-9 pm. Any students interested in starting a Lacrosse Club, contact Miss Snodgrass at Bldg. K.

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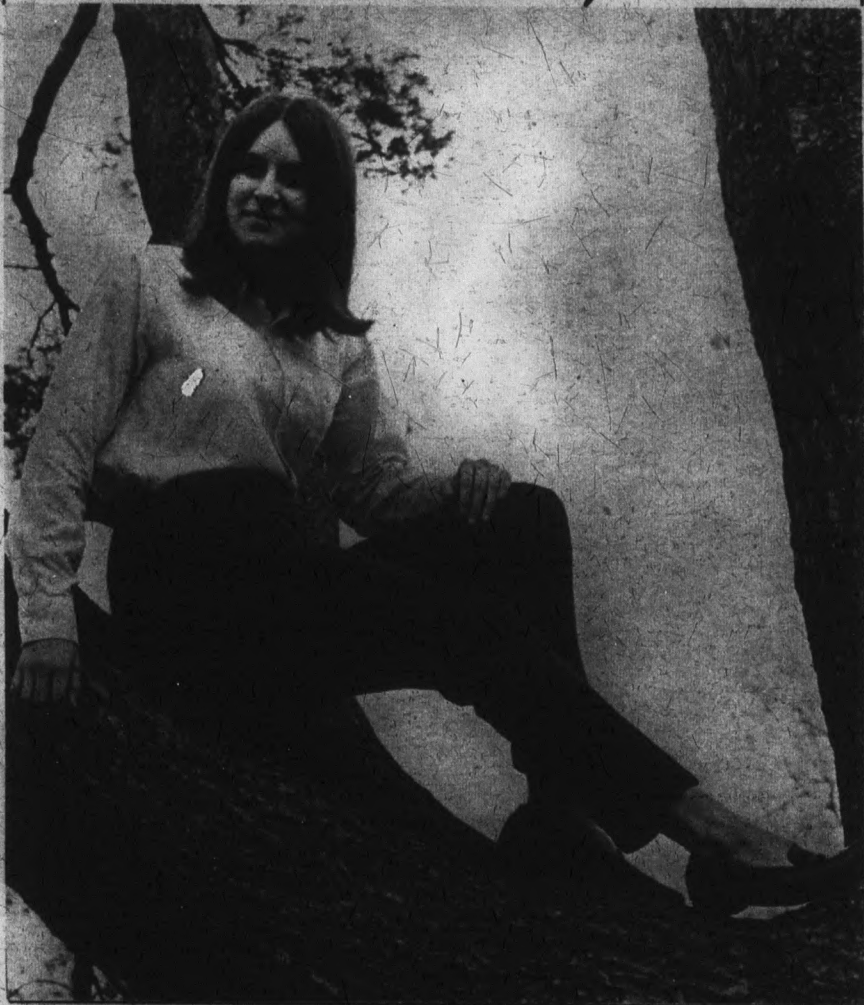
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<p>JEQUIBAU The exciting new rhythm from Brazil</p> <p>LN 24192/BN 26192 Stereo</p>	<p>Jequibau! The exciting new rhythm from Brazil. A fascinating beat that could become the next international craze. In this album, Jequibau is performed by its originator, Mario Albanese.</p>
<p>MOSE ALLISON V-8 FORD BLUES</p> <p>LN 24183/BN 26183 Stereo</p>	<p>A waiter at a club where Mose Allison was appearing said that the singer was "fantastic... Mose sings sweet and pure and soft—it's a very direct thing." You can hear that "directness"—and a great deal more—in songs like "V-8 Ford Blues" and 11 others.</p>
<p>THE BACK PORCH MAJORITY That's the Way It's Gonna Be</p> <p>LN 24104/BN 26104 Stereo</p>	<p>The Back Porch Majority's new album sparkles with hope—for man and his future. With ballads like "Natural Man," "The Bells," "Let's Get Together" (Dino's Song) and "A Song of Hope," the sensational septet tells you <i>That's the Way It's Gonna Be</i>. Great!</p>

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